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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Settlement of the Trans-Continental Railway Difficulties

CHICAGO Feb 28—The disagreement between the Union and Central Pacific railroad and the Rock Island Chicago and Burlington and Northwestern roads, on the question of prorata freight is virtually settled nothing being left to complete the arrangement but some details This settlement was brought about to-day at a meeting of the General Freight Agents of the above roads Another meeting is to be held to-morrow when the terms upon which the roads are willing to prorate will be finally settled

Carrying the Temperance War into Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG Feb 27—At a meeting to-day the temperance women adopted a plan of operations for a praying brigade to attack the saloons of the city and fixed upon Thursday next to commence the campaign

Progress of the Ohio Temperance War

DAYTON Feb 26—The women continue their prayer meetings with the usual spirit The Advisory Committee took legal advice to-day and it is rumored that they decided for the present against street prayer in consequence of a stringent ordinance against obstructing the streets The ladies may yet conclude to test the ordinance

CLEVELAND, Feb 27—The locomotive engineers have elected P. M Arthur of Albany N Y Grand Chief Engineer vice Chas. Wilson resigned The brotherhood are still in secret session

Damaging Evidence Against Durell.

NEW YORK Feb 27—A Washington dispatch says Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, of New Orleans, has been before the Sub-Committee in the case of Judge Durell, and and that her testimony is regarded as of such a character as to require prompt presentation of articles of impeachment. Mrs Gaines it seems had a conversation about Durell with her lawyer Stone who said He (Durell) will sit upon your causes and decide in your favor or upon certain conditions, which are, that Sheriff Parker retains in his hands $21 000 for the main streets in property litigated by the heirs of Cavalsean Davenport Durell can arrange it if you will give him $20 000 You can have the remainder to be given to the above named heirs and every other lot in two squares designated is also to be given to Durell Subsequently at the house of Norton, the assignee in the bankruptcy case of Mrs Gaines, she met Durell whom she asked why he could not sit on her case? He referred her to Norton Meeting that official he said to Mrs Gaines if she would consent to the proposition made to her by Mr Stone the day before the Judge would sit on her case

Fire—Valuable Horses Burned.

FREDERICK Md Feb 27—Several valuable horses were burned, including the well known Wade Hampton by the fire in Samuel T Burgle's stable this morning.

CHICAGO Feb 27—Christopher Rafferty thrice convicted of the murder of policeman O'Meara in this city, two years since, was hanged in the jail at Waukegan, Ill., at one o'clock this afternoon

WASHINGTON CITY.

Congressional News.

WASHINGTON Feb 26—Luttrell presented in the House and Hager in the Senate a resolution of the California Legislature asking an investigation of the Central Pacific Railroad and Contract and Finance Company matters

The Senate Postoffice Committee to-day agreed to amend the Postal Telegraph bill in various minor particulars as suggested by the arguments of Hubbard and Orton The Committee will report adversely on Hitchcock's bill, proposing to vest in the Postmaster General the power of establishing post roads on the ground that this power cannot constitutionally be delegated by Congress to any other power

The Indian Appropriation bill as completed by the House Committee continues the Board of Indian Commissioners with all the powers and duties conferred and imposed by existing laws Their powers and duties shall not be construed as authorizing the Board or any member thereof to examine and pass upon accounts and vouchers of the Indian bureau at any other place than the City of Washington, nor as compelling such examination if the Board shall not deem it necessary to make the same and all such examinations and duties shall be performed in Washington Nothing herein provided shall be construed to supersede or interfere with the duties heretofore imposed upon the Board of Commissioners of exercising under the direction of the Interior the disbursement of appropriations for Indian service.

An Indian Agent Vindicates Himself.

WASHINGTON Feb. 26—J J Saville Agent of the Indians at Red Cloud's Agency telegraphs to the Indian Commissioners in reply to an inquiry as to the truth of the report by General Smith that Saville was issuing beef in such quantities that the Indians were obliged to let it spoil, taking only the hides—that the report is false in every particular.

The Boston Collectorship.

WASHINGTON Feb. 27—Ben Butler with Secretary Richardson Senator Boutwell, and Representatives Hooper and Buffington had an interview with the President this morning relative to the appointment of Simmonds as Collector of Boston, the result being that the President will not withdraw the nomination nor in case of its rejection nominate any third person named by the seven Massachusetts representatives

Pension Voted to the Widow of Gen. Canby.

The House to-day granted a pension of $50 per month to the widow of Gen Canby Coburn made an effort to have the pension fixed at $100 per month

SUICIDE OF A CHILD

A FATHER'S ALLEGED CRUELTY DRIVES HIS BOY TO SELF DESTRUCTION

ELMIRA N Y Jan 30 1874

The village of Wellsville, Allegany county, was lately the scene of a sad suicide attended with circumstances of the most revolting nature

Near Wellsville lives the family of William Johnson His two children—Eugene a boy about thirteen, and Mary aged eleven—are reported to have been, from infancy, subjected to cruel treatment by both their parents It is said that, besides almost daily beatings or other inhuman punishment, the children were compelled to perform tasks of the most laborious character such as cutting wood from morning until night, and other work fit only for strong men, and that failure to get a certain amount of work done at a specified time was sure to be

FOLLOWED BY TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT

One day last week the parents went away leaving the children at home alone Johnson it is said, returned to the house in the afternoon and found that Eugene had forgotten to water the horses as he had been bidden whereupon he pounded the boy in the most heartless manner and went again to the place they were visiting When he and his wife came home in the evening they heard the little girl screaming and weeping in the barn Johnson proceeded to the building and saw the body of Eugene dangling

AT THE END OF A HALTER STRAP

from a rafter over the haymow His sister said that shortly after her father went away after whipping Eugene the latter went into the house and collected such little playthings as he had, and putting them in a box told his sister that she could have them He then went to the barn she supposed to water the horses Some time passing by and he not appearing she went to the barn and found him hanging by the neck. She screamed and hallooed, in hopes that some one might hear her and come and cut her brother down She was not heard and remained by the dead body until her parents came home

LEFT HANGING IN THE BARN

The most shocking part of the case is to come The father upon seeing the result of his cruelty it is said did not manifest the least regret or sorrow He ordered the little girl to go to the house and he did up his chores about the barn as usual with his dead boy hanging over his head When through he left the barn closing the door and walked off as if nothing had happened and without manifesting any disposition to take the body down Next day he casually remarked to a neighbor that Eugene had hung himself and was yet in the barn A number of the neighbors collected removed the body of the unfortunate lad and gave it decent burial It hung eighteen hours in the barn after [illegible] discovered it The greatest indignation prevails in the vicinity against this most unparalleled exhibition of parental cruelty and inhumanity

An interesting and valuable discovery has just been made at Prague Portions of the opera of Don Giovanni entirely in the handwriting of Mozart have been found in the theatre where the first representation of the great work took place The Museum at Vienna has purchased the treasure for £280

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

CALIFORNIA

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 27—A call was issued this morning signed by about one hundred prominent citizens for a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 3 o'clock P M to consider what action is necessary and proper to be taken in relation to the charges made by Judge Stanley against Otis and Hubert It is generally understood that the call is made in behalf of the latter gentleman reported this morning The Grand Jury has taken all the papers in the case

The committee appointed by the meeting of the citizens yesterday to consider and report upon the question of abolishing the City Hall Commission and suspending work on the building will meet to-day at 3 P M Their report will be anxiously looked for by the citizens and particularly by the property holders in the vicinity of the new improvement It is estimated it will cost about $5,000 000 to finish the work.

Greenbacks unchanged

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 27—In pursuance of the call published in all the morning papers announcing a public meeting at the Chamber of Commerce to consider the matter of the charges against Mayor Otis and Treasurer Hubert a large number of citizens assembled at 3 P M to-day The large chamber was completely crowded

On motion, W T Coleman was called to the chair and stated the object of the meeting

Ex Mayor Selby was then called upon and responded with much warmth He said the Mayor and Treasurer had always been in the habit of doing what is charged by the County Judge against the present incumbents as felony and explained the methods by which taxes were paid here by certified checks on the banks for the accommodation of tax-payers

Mr Austin also addressed the meeting giving the same explanation of his doings

Auditor Ashbury being called upon gave his view of the matter and said that while there could be no doubt that the Mayor and Treasurer had committed a technical violation of law still he acquitted each of any criminal intent in the matter

On motion [illegible] offered a set of resolutions which were adopted, expressing the fullest confidence in the integrity and honesty of the Mayor and Treasurer and denouncing the action of Judge Stanley as hasty unwarranted and unjust The resolutions were adopted with only a few dissenting voices The meeting was composed mainly of merchants and business men

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 27—Although the *City of Melbourne* is still advertised to sail for Australia to-morrow, the statement is made that she will wait for the English mails, which cannot reach here till some day next week probably Thursday

The examination of Gus DeYoung for assault upon B F Napthaly with intent to murder, will be had in the Police Court to-morrow

The Directors of the Pacific Mail Company will require their officers on steamers to wear uniforms, designating the rank of each

There are at present only six cases of small pox at the pest house The disease is decreasing rapidly

The *City of Melbourne* will probably not sail before next Friday She is waiting for the English mails

Interior California

SACRAMENTO, Feb 27—The ladies of this city talk of organizing a crusade against the liquor saloons, after the fashion of those now in progress in the East

[illegible] passengers on board to-day's train The snow on the Union Pacific road having prevented connection

In the Police Court the case of Robert Bally for obtaining goods under false pretences was continued until the 3d March

A walking match 5 miles between Skaggs's mare and Crittenden's horse will come off to-morrow morning to start from Brighton at 10 A M finishing at Golden Eagle

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Terrible Murder Near Seattle.

SEATTLE Feb 25—On Monday afternoon Mr Labirt, a shingle maker residing on Arch on the Snohomish river about half a mile above Lowell was discovered brutally murdered From the appearance of things he must have been attacked while in bed He was cut with an ax on the head hip and leg The bed was covered with blood and there were marks of a scuffle on the floor Since he was murdered his son Edward a boy fifteen or sixteen years of age has been missing and it is supposed that the boy murdered his father and took himself off or that the Indians committed the murder and kidnapped the boy to make it appear that he murdered his father.

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 27—Arrived—Corona and Oregonian Portland Glory of the Seas [illegible] Jennie Thelin Coos Bay

A GREAT HAND AT WHIST—One of the most extraordinary incidents you ever heard of in connection with whist occurred in Westminster recently Four gentlemen of the highest respectability with whom I am well acquainted were playing at whist last Wednesday evening They had been playing about a couple of hours, when one of them after having dealt found his hand to consist of the whole thirteen trumps Two packs of cards were used alternately all the time and this occurred with one of them after being shuffled and cut in the usual manner Can you or any of your correspondents give another instance of this ever having taken place An apparently well authenticated case of the dealer holding thirteen trumps supplemented by three other hands as extraordinary was published some ten years ago in *Bell's Life* Our correspondents inquire as to what are the odds against it happening again The mind is incapable of guessing the enormous number of possible ways in which the fifty-two cards can be dealt equally among four players It has been calculated that if the entire population of the earth taken at one thousand millions of persons were to deal the cards incessantly day and night for one hundred millions of years at the rate of a deal by each person a minute they would not have exhausted the one hundred thousandth part of the number of the essentially different ways in which the cards can be distributed The odds against the dealer holding thirteen trumps may be taken in round figures at one hundred and fifty nine thousand millions to one.—[illegible]

[illegible]—The Baptist Society in West Dedham Mass is in trouble with its pastor The Boston [illegible] thus describes the origin of the difficulty Christmas evening the society had a social party at the vestry and having enjoyed a supper some of the younger persons present commenced the innocent game of drop the handkerchief [illegible] the pastor [illegible] [illegible] and told them that the church was built for a house of God and not for playing games Now Mr Soule and his three sons were present [illegible] the name [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] to the children to have a good time This remark [illegible] person you and your three ungodly sons would turn the [illegible] card-room and [illegible] The [illegible] on overheard the remark and with [illegible] feeling exclaimed Father knock him [illegible] I would if he told me that more than once This overzealous action with other things which have reached the ears of the members of the society raised a feeling of indignation in the church and the pastor was advised to resign. He at first refused to do so but being told that money enough to warm the church could not be obtained toward his support, he concluded that it was best to resign

A LETTER ABOUT THE LOCKS

SALEM Feb 25 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I take it for granted that as a public journalist you feel interested in whatever may in any important sense affect the welfare of the people among whom your paper circulates This thought encourages me to hope that you will allow me reasonable space in your columns for offering some thoughts for the consideration of your readers suggested by some editorials which appeared in the *Bulletin*—one on the 24th and the other on the 31st of January both of them on the subject of the canal and locks And if this paper does not prove [illegible] I will also now reply to five communications on the same subject which appeared recently in the *Oregon State* [illegible] over the signature of [illegible]

Of [illegible] sense [illegible] that the [illegible] editor publish the communications of his correspondents he thereby endorses their opinions [illegible] becomes responsible for them And therefore, without desiring to commit you to my way of thinking I only solicit the privilege of expressing my thoughts through your valuable paper on a subject I am constrained to regard as vital to the interests of the farmers of the Umpqua and Wallamet valleys because they are by very far the greatest grain producing portions of the State On this account it will at once appear that whatever materially effects interests of the producers of the cereals, merits the most careful consideration of the people

The *Statesman* [illegible] said that it had been assured that the owners of the canal and locks at the Wallamet falls can at any time receive $60 000 per annum for ten years lease of these works

The *Bulletin* professes not to believe that such an offer has been made because as it affirms 'Time has demonstrated the fact that a tariff of fifty cents on all freight passing up and down the river would not make a third of this sum

The remarks of the *Bulletin* and whatever of logic there is in them, proceed upon the idea that the question as to whether the State shall buy the canal and locks is one that must be determined by an answer to the question as to whether the tariff received for the tonnage passed will afford a profit on the money which the State may pay in the purchase of the works But I insist that this is not the real question or a question at all to guide the Legislative Assembly in its action on the subject I confess very frankly that I have no information on the subject of the amount of tonnage passing up and down the Wallamet so as to enable me to determine how much the State would either make or lose by a purchase of the canal and locks at that sum My avocation does not lead me in the way along which such knowledge may be found But I am sure that I know what the interests of the farmers demand in this behalf if the experience of many years when the freighting on the Wallamet was in one company while that of the Columbia was in another is capable of teaching any lesson of value. Many of us will not forget our experiences when in the absence of competition and when a state of things existed which gave to a few men such a control of the river as enabled them to make freight charges which in some instances absolutely prohibited us from producing all bulky crops The companies grew rich by thus levying their contributions upon the farmers Potatoes [illegible] shipped more than five hundred miles were sold at a profit in Portland at times when the Wallamet valley farmers could not produce the same crops and after shipping them only one tenth the distance compete with the California farmer in the Portland market because the steamboat owners here had our agricultural interests by the throat The Oregon farmer was often shamed by those who were ignorant of the fact that the Oregon freight charges discouraged the production of all crops and that they absolutely prohibited the production of some The writer will not forget that the freight charges demanded on certain articles from Canemah exceeded the freight charges on the same articles from New York by the way of Cape Horn The Salem Woolen Manufacturing Company paid less to get their machinery from New York to Portland than it cost to get their machinery up from Canemah to Salem

In this state of things opposition boats were several times put on the river to reduce freight charges by fair and legitimate competition But as often as this was done the old company immediately reduced charges so far below living rates that the opposition company was soon drawn off because it had no reserve fund such as high charges had enabled the old company to set apart for the purpose of drawing on whenever it became necessary to destroy competition The opposition boats being once more thus blown up the farmers were soon made again to feel that they were at the mercy of associated capital

Precisely what happened more than once in the history of the country is certain to happen again if the policy be adopted which the *Bulletin* would foreshadow in seeking to have its readers impressed with the assumed fact that the tonnage passing through the locks will not yield even a small profit on their cost. But let this be even admitted and it proves all which I contend—namely that the State ought to buy the works not with a view to pecuniary profit any more than it erects a penitentiary with a view to profit but for the purpose of promoting the general interests of the people who by the payment of taxes uphold the Government

If it be indeed true as affirmed by the *Bulletin* the money spent in the construction of the canal and locks is far from being a paying investment then the present owners must soon yield to the inexorable demand of their circumstances by selling out for what ever sum can be had If the State decline to buy then the Oregon and California Railroad Company can give more than it is possible to be had from others Once in the hands of this company and every man who is not a fit subject for a madhouse can see that the rate of charges would be controlled by those who would exercise it quite up to the limits within which collection would be possible

There could be no competition if the Railroad Company owned the canal and locks for while it would be true that any man might run a boat through the canal who would pay the tariff established by law yet it would be equally true that while such a boat was afloat, the Company owning the canal would put freight charges down so low that no opposition could survive beyond a brief struggle to defend itself and then the former oppressive charges would be restored [illegible] it be said that the Legislative Assembly [illegible] remedy by allowing the rates of river freight just as it regulated the charges [illegible] through the canal [illegible] freights on railroad But the two last are artificial works while the river is a natural highway upon which all [illegible]

[illegible] the two articles signed [illegible] which recently appeared in the *Oregon State* [illegible] but with your permission I will do so [illegible] time

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Following are the officers of the [illegible] Society of Albany Collegiate Institute elected at the last regular meeting February 20th 1874 President Mrs. [illegible] Vice President Miss Mary [illegible] Recording Secretary Clara [illegible] Corresponding Secretary Jennie Alexander Treasurer Libbie A Halbrook Critic [illegible] Irvine Sergeant at Arms Jane [illegible] Librarians Libbie Althouse and Kate [illegible] The Society meets on alternate Friday afternoons [illegible] Visitors are always welcome

OREGON

The McMinnville Hook and Ladder Co has been incorporated

The [illegible] mill at Lafayette was sold Feb 16th to McLorum Crawford for $1 [illegible]

The members of the M E Church South talk of building a house of worship at Albany

Yamhillers are on the war path after the wolves which have been killing their sheep lately

Yearling calves are selling in Linn county for $4 each and good cows are offered at $12 a head

There is a move being made by some of the young bloods to organize a Dramatic Society at Lafayette

St Helens complains of the Postmaster at that place of paying more attention to finances than to the mail

Eleven hundred dollars have been subscribed to the building of the bridge across the Yamhill at McMinnville

A little daughter of A B Cosper fell into the creek at Salem and was bravely rescued by a small boy whose name is unknown

The ladies of the M E Church at Albany will give a grand sociable and supper at the Opera House in that place next Wednesday evening

Thos E Winfield, an Albany bar tender has fallen heir to a $10 000 fortune by the death of his father in Ireland He will jerk beer no longer

There are only four civil cases docketed for trial at the next term of the Yamhill Circuit Court Lawyers are growling at the 'piping times of peace'

The printers of Salem responded very liberally for the Fleming monument fund subscribing $21 The monument is now being prepared by Mr A J Monroe, of Salem

The Oregon City *Enterprise* (Democratic), wants McComas Democratic candidate for Congress to give the names of the prominent members of the party who induced McCormas to run

A small son of Mr Williamson of Amity was kicked by a horse a week or so ago and severely hurt He received the blow in the small of the back and it is believed he is injured in the kidneys

A Yamhill paper says Farmers from the different parts of the county inform us that plowing is going on now to the fullest extent among them The ground is in excellent condition for the plow and every available implement is now in use making the best of the favorable time Farm hands are in demand

The Albany *Democrat* says 'Our fellow townsman R C Hill this week returned from an eight months visit to his old home in Tennessee looking much refreshed and invigorated by his sojourn in "America" We understand he succeeded even beyond his expectations in securing aid for the endowment of the Baptist College at McMinnville

The monument to be erected to the memory of the late John Fleming Oregon's pioneer printer is nearly completed. It is to consist of a granite base the stone taken from the Oregon City quarry one and a half feet in height surmounted by a marble base and spire of California marble, four and a half feet in height The monument will be plain, bearing merely the ordinary inscription with the printer's emblem—the composing stick

During the past week there has been received at the Executive Office in Salem, list No 4, embracing 525 96 acres of selections by the State under the Internal Improvement Grant of September 4th, 1841 This list completes said grant of 500 000 acres and the title from the General Government is duly vested in the the Executive office is 500 006 99

The *Statesman* of the 26th inst says The steamer *Fannie Patton* arrived here and loaded last evening with flour at Kinney & Son's mill taking on a little over a hundred tons She lay at the landing over night and started between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning Just at the lower part of the city at Chitwood's bar the steamer ran on a broken pile which is a remnant of an old wing dam knocked several holes in her side and began sinking rapidly She was immediately run ashore where she now lies with her lower guard two feet under water and the upper about the same distance out of water The Captain came back to town early this morning after assistance and the barge *Ben Holt* was taken down to receive the cargo There are a hundred barrels of flour damaged by water but the extent of damage to the boat could not be ascertained while she is under water The *Fannie* will have to remain where she is until the arrival of the *Alert* from below to assist in raising her

THE TERRITORIES

Puget Sound salmon in small lots, is being shipped to San Francisco

The canines are so thick in Tacoma that a dog killer would be hailed as the deliverer of the town

A Masonic soiree came off at Tacoma on the 25th inst at which twenty couples were present and a good time was had

Olympia proposes to carry the project of a railroad to Tenino through The people there are in hearty earnest about it

The bark *Sunset* recently started from San Francisco to Tacoma and reached her destination unloaded loaded and returned to San Francisco in 24 days

It is reported down the Sound that Mr Gardelle the new contractor will secure the old iron steamer [illegible] to carry the mail from Port Townsend to Sitka

For more than two years not a single criminal case has been tried in any of the District Courts of Utah with one exception That was the case of a man who plead guilty in Judge Boreman's court

Two of the engineers in charge of the field party of the Wheeler expedition have arrived in Washington They explored a highly interesting region in the Rocky Mountains of Southern Colorado and return laden with valuable scientific data

Wm A Caldwell who has long resided upon and cultivated a farm on the Lapwai reservation has been removed by order of the Government The Indians wanted him to stay but the Agent wanted him off and so he had to go according to the statement of the Idaho *Signal*

The Utah Legislature having placed itself in a predicament by passing a memorial to Congress [illegible] all charges of insubordination and disregard of the laws of the United States and sending to the Governor for his signature and receiving a merited rebuke and exposure of its pretended respect for the law has called on the Territorial Attorney General for his opinion in the matter

During the last nineteen months forty patients have been admitted to the Insane Asylum at Steilacoom This gives an average of a little more than two per month or about one per annum to every 1 200 of the Territory's population There are including [illegible] in the Asylum at present This will give [illegible] very [illegible]

The Lewiston [illegible] the very latest from the Yakima mines [illegible] Talkington, who has just returned from the Yakima mines, reports the diggings a failure [illegible] miners were allowed to prospect the discovery claim, which was considered the best of any there and after sinking twelve feet the [illegible] washing out over a [illegible] of pay dirt they obtained in all [illegible] five cents Some nuggets were exhibited which were said to have been taken out of the mine there but Kootenai miners present could not be deceived [illegible] they knew it came from Kootenai and were being used for salting purposes The man who induced Talkington and party to go to Yakima turned up missing

Justice McKean makes the humiliating confession that the laws of the United States cannot be enforced in Utah He is willing to do his best but in answer to Col Morrow who had asked that United States soldiers be protected from indignities from the Mormon police he says When I shall be furnished with reliable officers and lawful juries when I shall be clothed with adequate authority I will cheerfully try to protect the innocent and to punish the guilty I shall then be enabled to take up a position in the front between the federal troops and their persecutors Until that perhaps distant day shall come you Col Morrow will have to protect the men of your command from outrage as best you may I must make the humiliating admission that I am powerless to protect them or to redress their wrongs

BITS OF HUMANITY—A correspondent of the Washington *Star* sends the following statement saying that he knows the parents of the children and has recently received an account of their birth from a personal friend Mrs J B McCrum residing at No 88 Parsons street Kalamazoo Mich is the mother of twins so small that they are a marvel of humanity putting in shade all stories of Lilliputians ever heard of One is a boy and the other a girl and weigh together three pounds and four ounces! They are perfect and seem to be in good health Their bed is a little paper box filled with cotton, and they are dressed in doll's clothes The mother and children were doing well at last accounts These twins are the smallest living children ever heard of They take food naturally and make a noise like very young kittens Quite a number of citizens have called to see the little wonders A tea cup will cover the head of either Their hands are about the size of the bowl of a tea spoon—the boy a trifle the larger'

IMPORTANCE OF CORRECT PUNCTUATION—The importance of correct punctuation was strongly illustrated the other day at a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee, when it was shown that a comma in one place was worth $2 000 000 In the tariff bill which went into effect August 1st 1872 the free list was extended by the addition of several articles Among the number added was fruit plants tropical and semi tropical for the purpose of propagation and cultivation. In engrossing the bill or in the process of copying it for official printing a comma was inserted after fruit and all fruit was thereby placed upon the free list The custom officers however not noticing the change, continued to collect duties on fruit until the error was discovered The Ways and Means Committee have now agreed to report a bill to remove the comma in accordance with the intent of the law of 1872 The amount of tax illegally collected is not far from $2,000 000

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 28, 1874.

AN UNREASONABLE PEOPLE.

It is not to be wondered at that the party journals throughout the country are filled from day to day with wailings over the state of public sentiment in regard to political affairs. That the condition of the popular mind is truly deplorable no candid person will deny after surveying the whole field. We crave the indulgence of our readers while we refer, in a very general way, to some of the leading features of the case, which certainly justify the complaints of the party leaders, mostly office-holders, who control these journals.

For some time past there has been noticeable a very decided disposition on the part of a large proportion of the citizens of this Republic—mostly of the class commonly designated by the boorish epithets "honest," "industrious" and the like—who neither hold nor seek offices, to press inquiry on the question whether the administration of the State and Federal Governments, is done in the interest of the people at large, or in that of the few officials whom the people have designated—or ratified—for their agents in attending to the public affairs of the country. And this proportion has grown larger and larger continually, owing to the fact that such inquiry has generally resulted in demonstrating that the worst suspicions fell short of the truth; till at the present time there are but few persons, aside from the officials that do the stealing, who would pretend that much over fifty per cent. of the aggregate sum of the public revenues is expended for the good of the country, or is necessary to the administration of the Government. In one way and another, in ways of which the uninitiated can form no conception, one half the moneys collected from the people in the shape of taxes on property, on industry, on commerce, goes directly to enrich the men whom, by a gross misnomer, we call public servants, and those whom these latter use for the accomplishment of their designs in politics. And believing this to be true, the great mass of the people are so unreasonable as to take exception to the state of affairs, and to demand a change. They would not care so much for a change of officers, if some way could be devised to change the manner of running the Government so that public servants would get only their legitimate and reasonable compensation, and the army of contractors and leeches of various other kinds that now live in opulence and amass fortunes out of the public treasury; but since such a change is to all appearances impossible, without a change of men, there is an unmistakable purpose to go the requisite length. Of course, every reasonable person knows the dissatisfaction of the people, having no deeper foundation than an utterly unnatural objection to being robbed and plundered for the benefit of a few privileged gentlemen, is perfectly absurd. A man has a right to complain when a highwayman stopping him on the common thoroughfare, gives brutality about the transaction that should not be encouraged. And then it is so intolerably vulgar. But the case of these public robberies is entirely different—so different in fact that it seems harsh to speak of them as robberies. Are not the persons who commit them gentlemen? And are not they who profit by them the brothers and brothers-in-law, and cousins and nephews of gentlemen and of the wives of gentlemen? Did not the people declare them such by ratifying at the polls the steps that were taken in secret conclave by a few of their retainers to place them in positions where this theft—if theft it must be denominated on account of the poverty of the English language—was possible to them? And then the theft itself, is it not, in almost every single instance, committed in an honorable and high-toned manner that commends it to the favorable consideration of cultivated minds? These people do not, except on rare occasions, vulgarly crowd and jam each other in a disgraceful scramble, every one trying to get his hand in the public purse first. On rare occasions, it is true, this is done; but such exhibitions of the gross qualities possessed by the common herd, never occur, unless, from some peculiar circumstance, it appears doubtful whether there will be enough to go round. In such exceptional cases it is natural that the decorous bearing that distinguishes the true gentleman in ordinary positions, should give way a little; but it is not fair to judge men by their demeanor in such trying emergencies as that, and when not judged by this unfair standard the official thieves—O, this meager, impolite English tongue!—and their brothers, brothers-in-law, cousins and nephews show themselves worthy of the highest estimation. See how conscientiously, and with what mutual courtesy they consult each other's interests and keep faith according to the letter and spirit of the agreements previously made in their private conferences, whenever their votes, or any other action of theirs, is relied upon; and that, too, when there is hardly ever—indeed, never, so far as we can recollect, except in one little matter of surveying contracts in Oregon—so much as the scratch of a pen to bind them! What brother-in-law of a great man thinks of having the agreement reduced to writing when another great man promises to dismiss certain appeals which, if prosecuted, might save to the public treasury half a million of money, or if dismissed, an equal amount to the brother-in-law? Or what individual, when he has an understanding that men not of his kind shall be excused off the jury and be put on to "fill up the panel" from the body of the county," insists upon having it in black and white, even though, owing to the excusing power being in other hand than the sheriff, there must be three parties to the agreement? Tripartite or dual, these agreements are sacredly kept, for there need be no indentures between gentlemen. The cynical sneer of Lord Coke, that "gentlemen be made dog cheap," proved, not that the bribers and takers of bribes whom it was aimed, were unworthy persons, but that he himself was an unappreciative churl, whose vulgar instincts, if he lived in this age and country, would inevitably carry him into the mob of merchants, farmers, mechanics, and other tax-paying classes who are raising such a general hubbub about a few paltry millions stolen here, and some hundreds of thousands there, to support a sufficient number of official gentlemen with their retinues to do the honors of the Republic. Down with the whole rabble of working and trading people—excepting, of course, those who "work" for the political rings and those who "trade" in public contracts and offices—by all means down with them!

WHY THE SNEER AT REFORM?

The party press invariably mention the idea of reforming the public service so as to reduce the expenses of administering the laws, in the language of contempt. Every proposition looking to less expensive modes of transacting the public business, is referred to as an effort of knavery to get control of the public treasury. To demand that taxation be reduced to the lowest rate consistent with the efficient execution of the laws for the protection of person and property—which is the sole end of government—is to challenge the party press, not of one party but of both, to apply to you epithets that can only be applied with propriety to scoundrels and thieves. The farmers say—and every man of sense knows it is true—that the expenses of government have been enormously and unnecessarily increased during the last few years, that a vast amount of the revenues collected off the people are used in pampering railway companies and other combinations of capital and influence, and that extravagance and wastefulness in conducting the business of the country prevail in every department of public affairs, from the smallest incorporated town up to the national government; and they ask that those who bear rule shall pause in their struggles for power, long enough to go over the accounts of public expenditures, local and general, and lop off every item that can be reasonably dispensed with. This is the reform they demand; a reform that goes into details and deals with the business of the public as carefully as with private business. And for this reasonable demand, for asking that all unnecessary expenditures of the common money be discontinued, and all leaks of the common treasury be stopped, they are spoken of as if they were felons. It is the whole extent of the people's offending that they have shown intelligence enough to understand their rights and courage enough to insist on them. Their masters have been their despoilers, and the purpose of independent action in political matters is equivalent to a determination to be despoiled no longer. Whenever you see a newspaper casting contempt on the farmers' movement, on political independence, on the demand for economy in the public service, examine into the facts of the case closely, and nine times in ten it will be found that that paper is receiving money in some way through party machinery, and the tenth time it is bidding for party pap. If any reader thinks this is not true let him be personally familiar and see how many of them can say it is not the case with them. That is the secret of their intense love for their party, their depreciation of the farmers' movement, their opposition to political independence, their hatred of persons who ask for reforms. Intelligent citizens, knowing this, will hardly be deterred from pursuing the course that promises actual, potential reformation and reduction of public expenditures, by the vaticinations of party councils or the fusilade kept up by the party newspapers.

THE OVERLAND.—The *Overland Monthly* for March presents an unusually attractive table of contents. "Lanfrey's Napoleon," by Edward Field; "Pioneer Justice in Oregon," by William M. Turner; "Orange Culture in California," by Taliesin Evans, and "Headwaters of the Sacramento," by Benj. P. Avery (the editor), we note as especially interesting among the heavier class of prose articles. W. A. Kendall contributes some apothegms upon the sentiments, fancies and follies of humanity, which are a good deal better than the average affectation of that sort. J. T. Goodman's poem "Over the Hill," is very original in matter and manner. And Miss Ina D. Coolbrith drops this gem into the casket:

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

"What gift hast thou for Me,
The Crucified for thee?"
No worthy thing:
Not song, nor praise, nor tears,
From all these many years,
Jesus, my King.

"In ways thy feet have sought,
In all thy hands have wrought,
What-so for Me?"
Ah, in those dreary walks,
Behold the flowerless stalks,
The fruitless tree!

"Thy heart hath love, at least—
I crave thy love." O Priest,
It were not meet
From bitter wells to slake
Thy thirst. Touch Thou, and make
Its waters sweet.

"Thy soul—that it may live!"
Is it then mine to give?
O Saviour, cease!
Like to a troubled sea,
My spirit is in me:
Lord, speak it peace.

"Unto thy Friend, thy King,
Hast thou no offering,
No gift to give?"
For all Thy love, Thy care,
Only one little prayer;
Saviour, forgive!

A discontented young man who answered the advertisement of a prominent tin merchant of Chicago, calling for an expert bookkeeper of good habits and orthodox religion, writes to the Chicago *Times* complaining of the fanaticism which, he says, still exists in that eminently modern community. He says the merchant catechized him on social ethics and business morals, his capacity for the situation, etc., and closed his inquisition by asking him if he smoked. The talented young man replied that he did—after business hours. This did not suit the prominent tin merchant, "and," says the injured young man, "because I would not surrender one of my personal rights, I lost the situation." The *Times* gives him some very sensible advice; tells him that if he had been at all reasonable he would have made the small sacrifice which would have insured profitable employment. It adds:

> That young man is in a fair way to become a beggar, if he is not one already. He may become leader of a mob of communists, if he has any brains. It is scarcely possible that he pays his washerwoman or landlady. He plays billiards on Sunday and does not believe in religion. He spends more money for cigars than his mother ever did for tea. He wears sixteen dollar boots, and goes to dancing-school. He probably finds plenty of time to attend matinees, and knows the first name of every actor in the city. He will maintain his personal rights if his creditors lose every dollar.

NEW YORK CHARITIES AND THEIR ABUSES.

There is an old saying to the effect that one-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives. Our latest New York exchanges are telling the story of that half of the great city which is now shivering and starving in tenement and cellar. It is a story of singular wretchedness and destitution. The most gloomy predictions of suffering and want consequent upon the panic, the advance in the price of coals and other calamitous occurrences of early winter have been predicted. Indeed, the visible distress far surpasses the most vivid tale ever conceived by the romancer, while the unseen wretchedness among the genteel poor who, having been cast down by the general calamity from home comfort to penury and want, can not bring themselves to beg for food and shelter, is past all computation. Instances have recently come to light, in which whole families were discovered in the agonies of slow starvation. The fathers being unable to find work were too proud to ask alms or appear before their former friends in the wretched rags of mendicancy.

The New York *Herald* has been foremost in bringing this sad subject to public attention. We have already referred to James Gordon Bennett's noble gift of $30,000 for the relief of the needy. Through the columns of the *Herald* he has made fervent appeals for further aid, and it is gratifying to know that the people of New York city respond with commendable promptness and generosity. All over the city, but chiefly in those quarters inhabited by the poorer classes, soup-houses have been opened. Delmonico, the famous *restaurateur*, supervises the management of these. Prominent among the Societies which have entered actively into the work is the Howard Association, which has a noble record in every community in which its beneficent influence has been felt. It is a shameful fact, however, that in many instances the munificence of the public has been abused. The *Herald* shows up several of these dens of thieves. Prominent among them is the Five Points House of Industry, the annual report of which institution shows that in a single year the expenditures on the poor were $14,000, while the amount paid out for salaries, etc., was $20,000. The House of Refuge expended on the poor $61,036, and paid out for salaries $33,238. But the worst case is the Children's Aid Society. It receives annually from the city and county, seventy thousand dollars for educating nine thousand children. Its report shows that in no year has the number of little ones cared for exceeded three thousand. This is what the *Herald* says of it:

> It has a newsboys' lodging house, supplied and kept by the contributions of charitable people; and not a newsboy can sleep in it without paying six cents; so that people give money to furnish beds for poor little wretches, and wolves in sheeps clothing take the money and shut the boys out in the street. And this society that shuts into the street on a winter's night any newsboy who has not six cents—this creature of well developed benevolence—has one hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars invested in the shares of a Western railway.

Accepting this as a true statement of facts (and our authority is unquestionably sincere), one can not help sympathizing with the *Herald's* indignant protest.

A Washington dispatch of the 21st inst. gives a list of inflationists and non-inflationists (resumptionists) in the Senate. We do not believe it is accurate beyond question but the correspondent says it is made up from the result of two days' voting coupled with expressions made both in public and private:

Brownlow, Cameron, Carpenter, Clayton, Conover, Dennis, Dorsey, Ferry, of Michigan, Goldthwaite, Gordon, Harvey, Hitchcock, Howe, Ingalls, Johnston, Lewis, Logan, McCreery, Merrimon, Mitchell, Norton, Norwood, Oglesby, Patterson, Pease, Ramsey, Ransome, Robertson, Spencer, Sprague, Tipton, West, Windom, Wright—38.

Resumptionists—Anthony, Bayard, Boutwell, Buckingham, Chandler, Conkling, Cooper, Cragin, Davis, Edmunds, Fenton, Ferry, Conn., Flanagan, Frelinghuysen, Gilbert, Hamilton, of Vermont, Hamilton, of Texas, Hager, Hamlin, Jones, Kelly, Morrill, of Maine, Morrill, of Vermont, Sargent, Saulsbury, Schurz, Scott, Sherman, Stevenson, Stewart, Stockton, Sumner, Thurman, Wadleigh—34.

From this it appears that Senator Hipple and Senator Kelly are arrayed against each other—which is really something remarkable. In casting about for a solution of the strange affair, we have come to the conclusion that the Democratic Senator from Oregon was last interviewed by a resumptionist and that he let drop some remark like the following: "I wish it distinctly understood that I've known Resumption for a good many years. He is a good fellow, and I know nothing against him."

We give place to the letter found in this morning's paper on the subject of the purchase of the canal and locks at the falls of the Willamette, not as endorsement of the views expressed by the writer, but because it is a subject of public interest and upon both sides of which much may be said. Within proper limits as to manner and extent, the columns of the OREGONIAN are open to the discussion of all questions that concern the public.

MARRIED.

In Salem, Feb. 22, D. J. Sloover and Mrs. Wright.

In Linn county, Feb. 16, E. H. Jester and Martha L. Williams.

In Linn county, Feb. 22, J. W. Miller and Rosa A. Baker.

In Albany, Feb. 22, J. H. Pendill and Emma Cartwright.

In Lafayette, Feb. 22, S. L. Gaines to Miss M. E. Pitman.

NEW TO-DAY.

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO SOOTHE THE savage breast"—likewise Fabre's coffee.

U. A. O. D.—Cleanthe Grove No. 4, will on and after Monday Evening, March 2, hold its Regular Meetings in the new Druid's Hall, corner First and Taylor streets. GEO. L. DePRANS, N. A.

Oregon Lodge No. 65, I. O. B. B.—Brothers will bear in mind that hereafter meetings will be held in New Druids' Hall, corner Taylor and First streets. W. ASCHENHEIM, Sec'y.

Knights of Pythias.—Mystic Lodge No. 2, holds regular Conventions on Thursday Evening of each week at 7½ o'clock, at the Castle Hall, N. W. cor. First and Taylor streets. Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Lodge. ED. WILCOX, K. R. S.

UNITED IRISHMEN!

A MEETING OF UNITED IRISHMEN WILL be held on Monday evening, at 7½ o'clock, at the Emmet Guard Hall, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for St. Patrick's Day.
W. P. BURKE, President.
feb28td

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FROM MY RANCH, ABOUT THREE MONTHS ago, a large white-faced COW, both hind legs white, also belly; dark red on the sides, large thick horns, about 8 years old. Suitable reward will be given for the return of the above named animal at my premises on the Canyon Road, one mile from Portland. feb28d6t JOHN FLYNN.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

PORTLAND, OREGON, Jan. 29, 1874.

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Hoping this may receive your favorable consideration, we remain,
Yours truly,

Sam. M. Smith,	J. McCraken,
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E. Milwain,	W. H. Boyle,
Simon Harris,	G. E. Gilbert.

And others.

REPLY.

GENTLEMEN:
Please accept my heartfelt thanks for your very kind letter, and beg to name TUESDAY EVENING, March 3, at Masonic Hall as the time and place for the proposed Benefit, when I shall do all in my power to make the occasion worthy of your kindness. I have the honor to remain,
Yours, obediently,
CHAS. VIVIAN.

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Will be closed from
FRIDAY, 27TH INST.,
TO
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To enable them to make arrangements for the reception of
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Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at Foot of F street, for the above port,
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PASSENGERS LEAVE PORTLAND FOR DALLES—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock A. M.
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FOR KALAMA and TACOMA—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A. M.
FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A. M. S. G. REED, Vice President.

Oregon Steamship Company's
STEAMBOATS.
Notice.
FROM AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept. 22d, the steamer
E. N. COOKE
Will leave OREGON CITY every day (Sunday excepted,) at 7:30 A. M. for Portland; returning, will leave Portland for Oregon City at 2:30 P. M.
Passengers for LAFAYETTE and all intermediate places will take CARS at 8:15 A. M., connecting at Canemah with the steamer DAYTON on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, connecting at Oregon City with the O. & C. R. R. Co. at 2 P. M. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Portland.
THROUGH TICKETS sold at the Office of the O. & C. R. R. Co., at REDUCED RATES.
All Freight by this line delivered to consignees FREE OF DRAYAGE.
Freight received until 5 P. M.
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WILL LEAVE
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As follows:
FOR CORVALLIS AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
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Passage to Corvallis......$2 00
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Passage to Salem......1 00
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THE STEAMER VANCOUVER,
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WILL LEAVE DAILY FROM WASHINGTON Street Wharf for Vancouver, at 2:30 P. M. Returning, leave Vancouver at 8 A. M.
For freight or passage apply on board.

The Steamer Calliope
WILL MAKE TRI-WEEKLY TRIPS between
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JOHN BRADY,
MANUFACTURER OF BOOTS AND SHOES, TO No. 5 Washington street—East of his old
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The Self-Acting
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An article long needed by the public, have just been received from the East by
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The only place on the coast that have them. Call and see them, and you will be sure to purchase, as they are so handy and cheaper than ordinary shoes.
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ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY WARNED NOT to purchase or negotiate a certain note drawn by J. B. Montgomery, dated Feb. 18th or Feb. 20th, '74, for $1,150, and made payable to Stone & Davis, or order, as payment of the same has been stopped.
JOHN H. STONE,
Feb. 25th 1874. of Stone & Davis.
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Consignment direct from [illegible] every possible subject—many curious, rare,
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30 kegs S. I. Syrup.
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50 bxs I X L Soap.
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ALSO,
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ALSO,
Parlor, Diningroom and K
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In accordance with Section 4, of the Charter of the Life Association of America ed September 30, 1872, there will be an five members of the General Board of serve for the term of three years, at the Association in St. Louis, Mo. on T day of March, 1874.
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J. S. PIERCE, Sec'y.

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A PUZZLED CONDUCTOR.—A good joke is told on the conductor of the railroad between the Dalles and Celilo. A few days since a lady took passage on the train at Celilo. On the way down the lady gave birth to a large, bouncing boy, who made the beam kick to the tune of twelve pounds. As luck would have it, a physician and an experienced nurse happened to be on board at the time. They rendered all the services necessary and delivered the lady without any trouble. When the conductor came along to collect fare, his surprise could better be imagined than described. He would have insisted on collecting fare from the young stranger, but then he saw it would not [illegible]. He was informed that the gentleman had a "pass" and was entitled to all the privileges of a "dead head" passenger. Mr Conductor gracefully yielded the point and passed on. Mother and child are both doing well at last accounts.

SHIPPING.—The barkentine *Portland*, Captain [illegible], and the schooner *Superior*, Capt Sherman, sailed from San Francisco for this port on the 21st inst. The ship *Roswell Sprague*, [illegible]keller, also sailed from San Francisco for Port Townsend on the same date. This vessel was here last year and loaded with grain for Europe. She encountered a terrific gale off the South American coast and sustained damages which necessitated her going on the [illegible] for repairs. A considerable portion of her cargo was damaged by water, and had to be thrown away. It was during this terrible gale that Mr Hatfield, a well known young man of Portland, who shipped on board as [illegible] mate, for England was swept overboard and lost.

TO FURNISH IRON.—A few days since sealed proposals were opened in the office of Messrs. [illegible] & Gilbert, of this city, to furnish the [illegible] iron work to be used in the construction of the new State Capitol Building. The Willamette Iron Works Company being the lowest responsible bidder, were awarded the contract. A number of workmen will commence at once to make patterns for the castings. The contract calls for a large quantity of intricate and difficult work and considerable time will be required to get everything in readiness to commence operations. This will probably be the largest and most difficult contract which has yet been filled in the State.

ENGINE HOUSE COMPLETED.—The engine house of Protection No 4, which was almost entirely destroyed by fire last August has been rebuilt, and is so near completion that it will be ready for occupancy in a few days. Yesterday the painters finished their portion of the work. The Company are making extensive arrangements to house the machine. This will probably not be done before the 12th of next month. A grand ball will be given on the evening of the day on which the engine is moved into the new building. Full particulars will be published of the ball in a few days.

BOOKS FOR SALE.—This morning, at 10 o'clock that popular Knight of the Hammer with the clear, ringing voice, and of the all-commanding figure, our friend A B Richardson will sell at auction a large and choice assortment of books. These books are from London, and include as usual, works upon every subject. History, physic and divinity, architecture, fine arts, light reading, elementary books, childrens books, illustrated works, novels and others entertaining and educational. A rare opportunity is presented to purchase books cheap.

WILLAMETTE CHIEF.—Under the superintendence of Mr Steffen work is being crowded vigorously ahead on this splendid boat and if we are to judge from present appearances her trial trip will be made in the course of a few weeks. The boiler has been lowered to its proper position, and painted. All the steam connections are made with the exception of the engines which have not yet been placed in. The cabin inside and out has been finished, and is soon to be furnished. Workmen are engaged in building the wheel which will be finished in a week or more.

GERMAN SERVICE.—One of those beautiful services in the German language will be held tomorrow evening in Trinity Church at 7 o'clock when the Rev Mr Rosenberg will officiate. From the very inception these services have been attractive and large numbers of our German fellow citizens avail themselves of them. The fine organ, which on one or two occasions was unavoidably not used, will tomorrow again accompany the grand old hymns. All Germans and others acquainted with the language are cordially invited. Seats free and books will be provided.

ONE YEAR.—Rogers the enterprising burglar who stole several blankets from the residence of Mrs Holcomb was called in the Circuit Court yesterday morning for sentence. As the gentleman could not offer any very satisfactory reason why sentence should not be passed on him when asked to do so by the Court, the Judge told him that Superintendent Watkins would kindly look after his temporal interest for the period of one year.

PERPLEXING QUESTIONS.—A correspondent writes: The Bible says "The wicked shall not live out half their days." Yet the fact seems to be that a good many of that class do live and flourish. What [illegible] to reconcile this statement with a fact? We are informed that the answer to this question will be the subject of Dr Lindsley's lecture to-morrow evening in the Presbyterian Church.

PATENT WASHING MACHINE.—Mr [illegible] Wilson of East Portland recently invented a patent washing machine that is rather ahead of anything which we have yet seen in the line. This machine is now on exhibition at Knapp & Burrell's where it can be seen by the curious. Mr Wilson has obtained a caveat, and applied for a patent which he is daily expecting from Washington.

SPECIAL MEETING.—At the request of several members of the Council and by authority of the Mayor there will be a special meeting of that body this evening at the chamber at the [illegible]. A full board is desired.

TO BE BURIED.—Too Goon, the defunct partner in the firm of Tong Dick Chung & Co whose sudden demise we announced yesterday was 61 years of age and died from an affection of the heart with which he has long been troubled. The funeral will take place about 12 o'clock on Sunday next with great pomp. A full Chinese band will be in attendance and the pageant will be conducted by the Chinese Masons.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon February 27 1874.

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wind direction	S E	S	S
velocity miles pr hour		20	20
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy	Fair
Total rainfall during the day			0 01 inches

STILL OUT.—The case of the State vs George Duncan indicted for grand larceny was concluded in the Circuit Court yesterday and submitted to the jury. At a late hour last evening the jury were still out with very little prospect of agreeing upon a verdict.

TO CLERKS OF COUNTY SCHOOLS.—Reports from the various districts are due by the first Monday in March. The distribution of county funds will be made March 10th. The following reports are still due: 1 4 20 21 27 30, 31 [illegible] 15 Col [illegible]

MONTHLY CONCERT.—The regular Monthly Concert of the Taylor street M E Sunday School will be given to-morrow. Exercises will commence at 3 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend.

NEW HALL.—The new hall in Quimby's brick is being fitted up for the accommodation of the Druids, Knights of Pythias and B'nai Brith, and will be ready for occupation next week.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.—To morrow being the first Sunday of the month, the evening service is omitted and Communion service is at 3½ P M. The morning service is at the usual hour.

RAFFLE.—A fine oil painting by Major Bell entitled "Jack in Office," will be raffled for at the St Nicholas Saloon on Saturday evening, 28th inst at 7½ o'clock.

NO COURT.—Circuit Court will adjourn this evening until the 9th of March. All jurors have, of course, been excused until next Monday week.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Collection day.

Music at the markets.

Rough and stormy last night.

Motion day in the Circuit Court.

Old boreas was playing a strong hand last night.

Last night ye gentle dews of Webfoot began descending.

Drilling at the Bishop Scott Grammar School has, we learn, been discontinued for the present.

Bishop Peck, of the Methodist Episcopal Church is about to proceed East to attend the Rhode Island Conference.

It is stated that the carpenter of the bark *Nabob* has sued the first mate for damages, for an assault and battery committed last week. He fixes his sufferings of body and mind at $250.

Mr R R Anderson is the father of a bouncing boy. Dick, of course, is delighted, and declares he is bound to make him a first class tailor.

W H Effinger Esq on Thursday became the owner of the Piper residence, corner Tenth and Washington streets. The price paid was $6,000, which is $2,000 less than was asked for the same property last year.

And now comes the evening cotemporary with the stunning intelligence that the physicians of Portland have succeeded in routing two young healthy saurians in the shape of lizards from a lady's stomach. We call for the papers on that William.

While the morning cotemporary is calling the attention of the Superintendent of Streets to the condition of certain thoroughfares in the city, we would beg to divert that officer's attention to that portion of Ash street between First and Second—not more than a thousand miles from the office of said cotemporary. It would serve to remind one of a demoralized lumber yard.

Two young ladies of East Portland, instigated by dentists undoubtedly, sent a generous donation of chocolate caramels to this office yesterday and the result was that one-half of the writing corps laid awake with the toothache all night while those who had false sets of teeth had them dragged apart till they looked like straggling milestones. Another installment would break up the office and still the boys are thankful and cry for more.

FASHION NOTES.

Nothing but sickness, deep distress of mind or the direst poverty can excuse a woman from the duty of neatness and becomingness in her attire.

Clerical neckties for the ladies are the latest. They are of white mull—the ties, not the ladies—and made exactly like those worn by Episcopal clergy.

Star buttons are the latest. They are about the size of a silver dollar and made of bone, the star being raised. On the redingote these new buttons are expected to show to great advantage.

Without a knowledge of the prevailing styles, a woman is apt to make a fright of herself. To dress prettily does not require money so much as taste and information as to what is the latest fashion.

Trousers are large, yet follow the outline of the leg, and fit over the low shoe with a spring in the instep and curve in the ankle gaiter fashion. A second pair of trousers, lighter in shade, is worn for change.

What is dressing well, if it is not following the fashions? We answer, it may consist in adopting the latest fashion or in modifying it, or in absolutely rejecting it according to its sentiment or its suitability to individual style.

The shirt front is of the plainest and finest linen double without plaits but corded or stitched half an inch from the edge and shaped slightly at the edge. If plaits are worn they are broad, one or three filling a side.

The antique for designs in carving and setting is the leading style in cameos which are still very fashionable. The stone cameo is always a standard and the newest styles far exceed any previous display in novelty, richness and exquisiteness of workmanship.

If the ladies persist in the fashion of tight walking skirts a couple of yards of material will soon be all that is necessary for a complete promenade costume. It is by no means a pretty fashion this drawing of the skirt so tightly in front and just a trifle vulgar. It will do however for that large class of women who take infinite delight in being the observed of all observers.

Smith, who has not always been happy in his neckties, writes to say that he has hit it at last in [illegible] works to a charm. The way he assures us to tie a low knot about the neck that will stay in its place is to draw the first knot quite tight, and that in relaxing, itself will tighten the second. Smith is one of the [illegible] that he [illegible] his necktie and we [illegible] him to be reliable.

AMUSEMENTS.

The attractions offered this evening at the Skating Rink promise to be interesting and entertaining. The public are requested to bear in mind that the late contest for the prize offered for fancy skating will be repeated this evening in burlesque. Chas Mead and Chas [illegible] are the young gentlemen who propose to take the matter off in as ludicrous a manner as possible. Messrs Thompson and Harvey will be personated by the persons named, who will be dressed so as to closely resemble the respective individuals represented. It promises to be a most laughable affair and well worth seeing. The large Rink will no doubt be crowded this evening.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The soiree given last evening at Nonpareil Hall under the auspices of the Portland Social Club was a most enjoyable occasion and was largely attended.

A festival will be held at the Congregational Church on next Wednesday evening. Vocal and instrumental music will form part of the entertainment and everything of a pleasant nature may be expected on the occasion. We shall refer to it again.

"HOW CRIMINALS ARE MADE."

AN ABLE AND INTERESTING LECTURE DELIVERED AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN [illegible] BY REV DR LINDSLEY.

The Presbyterian Church was filled to overflowing last Sunday evening to hear a lecture upon this subject which the Pastor had been requested to discuss. The necessity of a more spacious house has been pressing upon this numerous congregation and the crowd which was present last Sunday evening was an additional argument. Sometimes persons are obliged to leave who cannot get a standing place and many more would attend if they were reasonably sure of a seat.

The text was the 18th verse of the 28th chapter of the Book of Proverbs: *Whoso walketh uprightly shall be saved; but he that is perverse in his ways shall fall at once.* The speaker described an upright walk as depending upon an upright character which was like a pillar standing erect upon the surface of the earth and cemented to its rocky fastenings. No storms of passion nor floods of fate could move it. He who makes such a citadel his own walketh uprightly when he engages in the tasks of life. He walketh uprightly and he shall be saved because the Almighty God is righteous and keeps watch and guard over him. To walk uprightly therefore means to be faithful trustworthy and honorable in all things and such a character shall withstand every shock.

He that is perverse displays the opposite character and fate. He traverses at every angle the paths of righteousness and his perversity will at last reap its reward. He will fall at once—that is altogether. The law of nature no less than the law of providence dooms him to an utter overthrow. God and Nature are against the perverse man. He must finally fall. Observation so uniformly corroborates the statement that we can account for the fall of virtuous characters only on the ground of a deeply seated inclination which leads to perverseness. All the means of modern invention fail to extinguish this perverse disposition, or to reduce its baneful fruits.

Recent sad occurrences in a neighboring place which have agitated this community are only symptoms of a wide spread malady. The speaker could not dilate upon them. We mourn with deepest sorrow over such perversion of manly ability and promise and hope and pray for the uprising again of the fallen. But these cases are not solitary. The click of the telegraph grows weary with the burden of crime and often the columns of the daily press are filled with the recitals.

It is time some salutary lessons about the ravages of the remorseless monster were impressed upon the public mind so as to lead to a remedy. But we must ascertain the cause of crime if we would wisely attempt to suppress it. How is it that there are so many criminals? Whence flows the poisonous streams from which they so early quaff dishonor and death? Why is the public ear so often shocked by the narratives of crime? Let us examine some of the most productive sources of this multiplied evil.

I. One of these is, a depressed or neglected condition.

1. Poverty leading to pauperism often instigates to petty crimes which being undetected tends to greater ones. The chafing and the bitter struggle of the poor and the destitute beget dark thoughts. Want extinguishes moral distinctions by its overwhelming pressure, and necessity justifies what nature clamors for. Many a man is saved from a criminal course by giving him something to do.

2. From the ranks of orphans crime recruits his forces. Death leaves many children helpless, and vice of parents makes many worse than helpless and these disregarded by the world often fall a prey to temptation.

3. Want of sympathy for the struggling and neglect of those who are ready to perish make men reckless and desperate and then crime is easy. Many a young man is left to go astray by the sheer neglect of the prosperous and the respectable who forget the pit out of which they themselves were digged.

II. Criminals are made by an unwise and erroneous system of criminal law, and administration of it.

1. Accused persons before trial are often confined with convicts and new criminals with old. It is an outrage upon human nature to force these parties together and the common result is a conglomerate of iniquity. Novices thus learn to become experts in crime.

[illegible] There are hopeful cases among convicts who should be encouraged to return to the path of rectitude by legal provisions in their favor, and they should be kept separate from the burdened and the hopeless.

3. Penalty should be graduated, not only according to the enormity of the offense, but also according to the reasonable probability of reformation. Penalty should cease when after careful examination it appears to be safe to restore to the convict his civil rights. And penalty should continue as long as reformation is delayed even to imprisonment for life. The prime object of civil punishment being to protect society, one grand means of attaining to it is the reformation of the offender, and until this is secured let him stay in prison. The State has no right to inflict punishment through revenge. Society must protect itself but love is a far better shield than hate. Leave the measure of retribution to God. Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord.

4. Wise and benevolent men should be chosen as guardians and keepers of convicts. Brutes are often appointed to snap the whip over men who are at least no worse than they. Partizans totally destitute of the requisite qualifications are placed in these responsible positions. The ultimate end of all their supervision is to return the convict to society as a useful and law abiding citizen. This is an object worthy of the strenuous endeavors of the wisest and most philanthropic men.

5. The methods of taking hold of crime should be revised and Prevention immensely strengthened. Many a young man detected in his first crime might be rescued from a life of dishonor by judicious and benevolent management. But a vigilant watch should stand guard at the avenues of temptation. Indolence and carelessness invite crime; a proper guardianship repels it. Crimes of premeditation are far more numerous than crimes of passion. The former are usually against property, the latter against the person. Most criminal acts are secret and depend on skill or opportunity for success. Vigilance on the part of guardians and employers would prevent many offences which thrive under drowsy and easy-going directors and superintendents.

III. Criminals are made by inefficient courts and by weak executive clemency. Crime is encouraged by the multiplied chances of non commitment, non conviction and easy pardon. The New York Prison Association (which has conferred untold benefits upon the convict class throughout Christendom) estimate the chances of escape between the commission of crime and commitment at eighty three per cent; between commitment and conviction, five per cent; between conviction and expiration of sentence fifteen per cent. Thus crime is a lottery and there are eighty eight chances in a hundred in favor of crime before it is proved and fifteen chances in a hundred against the execution of the penalty. Two powerful checks upon crime are certainty and swiftness of punishment. [illegible] are sometimes blocked by expedients known to the legal profession, the ostensible object of which is to guard the rights of accused parties, but which are sometimes pushed to an extreme.

IV. Criminals are made by [illegible] public sentiment. The people build courts and prisons, pay liberally for policemen and for the [illegible], and then expecting all to go on [illegible] public [illegible] be disturbed. [illegible] crime. [illegible] the detection and punishment of the perpetrator. And the [illegible] of gilded vice [illegible] [illegible] this apathy one after another [illegible] public to escape responsibility [illegible] "Am I my brother's keeper?" Let every one look out for himself. We employ men called officers of justice to catch and try criminals. Let the law take its course. This under a specious show of fairness is inhuman. As many a young man, detected in his first offence might be saved by private [illegible] and admonition so many a criminal might be rescued by a public sentiment which should aim to restore him rather than to thrust him down. The same apathy is shown in tolerating the escape of skillful and hardened offenders, thus producing a wide spread impression that a certain amount of management is all that is needed to secure impunity in crime.

We have equitable and salutary laws which are useless simply because they are not enforced. Public sentiment should lead to their equitable enforcement, let the penalty fall where it will. The law should be no respecter of persons. The poor should receive the same treatment as the rich. The defenseless must be protected from injustice as well as the powerful and the arrogant. Law must be impartial and inviolable and public opinion should sustain judges in guarding the rights of the weak, for the strong can take care of themselves. What have we gained by disregarding the claims of common justice? Our prisons are filling, crimes increasing, and its concomitants destitution, misery and vice are stalking abroad on every hand. Favor shown to the rich and powerful at the expense of the poor and weak is no new thing. It has been so from the first. But in our land of equal rights it should be so no longer. We have punished the poor and ignorant long enough. Let us revise our code and the practice under it. Let us reverse the unequal order of things and *begin at the top*. The guardians of the law have been working long on the lower plane of society; they will find abundant employment on the upper level. The grand rogues need attention first. The meshes of the law hold the weak, which the strong break through. The network is not strong enough to resist golden teeth. Convenient friends lend a helping hand. Secret influences issue from cliques or circles which make the strong stronger and the laws dishonored where it should be conspicuously maintained. The makers of criminals should be punished first.

3. The manufactories of vice and crime should be destroyed. Now we license men to make criminal paupers and outcasts and then tax ourselves to support them in prisons and poor houses.

There must be a revolution. How can it be accomplished? Experience shows that education and legislation cannot do it. Public opinion cannot. I have not so poor an opinion of my fellow man as to say as did one of old that every man has his price. I believe there are men who have no price. I believe there are young men before me to-night who could not be bought. But temptations come strong to them at times and who can wonder that now and then one yields and falls. Oh the young men! Standing here as I do I can look back and I note the number that have stumbled and fallen on the right hand and on the left. They have been poisoned by the intoxicating cup; they have been snared in the gambler's den; they have been lured away by the strange woman with her painted face, her enticing smiles and paste jewelry!

The only way is to walk uprightly at all time. To recollect the hopes centered in them, the prospects of a bright and honorable future, but above all so to live as to satisfy their Maker as well as their earthly friends. The speaker closed by calling before his hearers a view of the home and kindred that so many of our young men have left on the Atlantic shore and then wondering how by one act, one blow they could obliterate the memory of it and do a deed which shall bring sadness and sorrow to those whose love is dearest, urging them ever to have in mind the old homestead and its associations and chief of all to hold daily communion with God who is able to help them to walk upright at all times.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be service in St Matthew's Mission Chapel to-morrow at 7 P M, Rev Geo Burton officiating.

Public worship at the First Congregational Church will be conducted by the pastor at 11 A M. Communion service at 7 30 P M.

Divine service with the holy communion will be held in St Stephen's Chapel to-morrow at 11 o'clock. The afternoon service of praise will be held at 4, instead of, as heretofore at 3½ o'clock. Rev J Rosenberg officiating.

At the First Baptist Church, corner of Alder and Fourth streets to-morrow night the last of a series of Sabbath evening sermons, begun several weeks ago will be preached by the pastor. Theme for to-morrow night: "The Office of Love in the Proclamation of Christian Truth." Seats free. Singing Congregational. Strangers and friends always welcomed.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr Bostwick has removed to Odd Fellows Temple, as will be seen by card elsewhere.

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Thomas J Cottle to John Hill a piece of land containing 5 acres situated in section 1 T 1 S R 2 E, consideration, $250.

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MILITARY NOTES.

Maj Elmer Otis has been appointed to act as Inspector on Quartermaster's stores at Camp Harney.

Capt F Miles Twenty first Infantry is appointed to act as Inspector on certain subsistence stores at Fort Colville.

Maj F C Moore Twenty first Infantry will proceed to Fort Walla Walla and make a thorough inspection of that post.

Capt Chas H Hoyt Assistant Quartermaster, was appointed Inspector of Medical Hospital stores at Fort Walla Walla.

Post Chaplain Toussaint Mesplie is relieved from temporary duty at Camp Harney and is instructed to proceed without unnecessary delay to his station at Fort Boise.

Capt Harry M Smith 1st Infantry has been appointed Inspector of Ordnance and Ordnance Stores, Camp Garrison equipage and Quartermaster's stores at Fort Lapwai Idaho Territory.

The verbal instructions to 2d Lieut G S Wilson of the 12th Infantry in charge of 15 enlisted men for the 21st Infantry and 1st Cavalry to proceed to Fort Vancouver are confirmed.

Maj Eggleston is now in Idaho visiting the several military posts and paying off troops. He was at Camp Harney on the 12th inst and is probably now at Fort Boise. His return is expected in a few weeks.

First Lieut Samuel Jones 4th Artillery is appointed to act as Inspector on Subsistence Stores at Fort Cape Disappointment. Capt Frank G Smith 4th Artillery has been appointed to act as Inspector on Quartermaster's Stores at the same post.

In compliance with a Special Order which order transferred 2d Lieut Jacob I Bloom from C H to C I at the Artillery School, that officer will be relieved from duty in this Department in season to repair to Fort Monroe Virginia and report for duty on the 1st of May.

First Lieut Peter Leary Jr, and Second Lieut J L Knapp Fourth Artillery are ordered to report to the Commanding officer at Fort Cape Disappointment to perform temporary garrison and Court Martial duty. On the completion of this duty they are ordered to return to their proper station at Fort Stevens.

A Board of Survey has been appointed consisting of Capt Geo H Burton, First Lieutenant Fred H E Ebstein who were ordered to assemble yesterday (27th) at 10 o'clock A M at the Quartermaster's Depot Vancouver, to investigate and report the facts connected with an alleged theft of Cavalry boots at the depot on the night of the 14th and 15th inst.

A general Court Martial has been ordered by General Davis to be held at Sitka commencing on Thursday February 26th for the purpose of trying such persons as may properly be brought before it. The following officers have been detailed for duty: Maj Jos Stewart Fourth Artillery, Maj Wm A Rucker Paymaster, Capt Jno Brooke Assistant Surgeon, Capt George B Rodney Fourth Artillery, Second Lieut Geo H Paddock Fourth Artillery and Captain Harry C Cushing, Fourth Artillery. The latter officer is appointed Judge Advocate of the Court.

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—UPTON, J.

FRIDAY, Feb 27 1874.

State vs Wm Rogers convicted of larceny; sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

State vs Geo Duncan, grand larceny.

C H Meussdorffer juror excused for the term.

All jurors excused until Monday March 9th.

Henrietta Goodman vs J L Myrick et ux; judgment on mandate from Supreme Court reversing judgment of this Court.

Court adjourned.

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING FEB 28, 1874.

"CURFEW MUST NOT RING TO NIGHT"

England's sun was setting o'er the hills so far away
Filled the land with misty beauty at the close of one sad day
And the last rays kissed the forehead of a man and maiden fair—
He with step so slow and weary she with sunny floating hair
He with bowed head sad and thoughtful she with lips so cold and white
Struggled to keep back the murmur "Curfew must not ring to night.

Sexton Bessie's white lips faltered pointing to the prison old
With its walls so dark and gloomy walls so dark and damp and cold
I've a lover in that prison doomed this very night to die
At the ringing of the Curfew and no earthly help is nigh.
Cromwell will not come till sunset and her face grew strangely white
As she spoke in husky whispers Curfew must not ring to-night.

Bessie calmly spoke the sexton—every word pierced her young heart
Like a thousand gleaming arrows—like a deadly poisoned dart
Long long years I've rung the Curfew from that gloomy shadowed tower
Every evening, just at sunset, it has told the twilight hour
I have done my duty ever tried to do it just and right
Now I'm old I will not miss it girl the Curfew rings to-night!

Wild her eyes and pale her features stern and white her thoughtful brow
And within her heart's deep center Bessie made a solemn vow
She had listened while the judges read without a tear or sigh
At the ringing of the Curfew—Basil Underwood *must die*"
And her breath came fast and faster and her eyes grew large and bright—
One low murmur scarcely spoken—"Curfew *must not* ring to-night"

She with light step bounded forward, sprang within the old church door
Left the old man coming slowly paths he'd trod so oft before
Not one moment paused the maiden but with cheek and brow aglow
[illegible] up the gloomy tower, where the bell swung to and fro
Then she climbed the slimy ladder dark without one ray of light,
Upward still her pale lips saying "Curfew *shall not* ring to-night.

She has reached the topmost ladder o'er her hangs the great dark bell
And the awful gloom beneath her like the pathway down to hell
See the ponderous tongue is swinging 'tis the hour of Curfew now—
And the sight has chilled her bosom stopped her breath and paled her brow
Shall she let it ring? No never her eyes flash with sudden light,
As she springs and grasps it firmly—"Curfew *shall not* ring to-night

Out she swung far out, the city seemed a tiny speck below
There 'twixt heaven and earth suspended as the bell swung to and fro
And the half-deaf sexton ringing (years he had not heard the bell)
And he thought the twilight Curfew rang young Basil's funeral knell
Still the maiden clinging firmly cheek and brow so pale and white,
Stilled her frightened heart's wild beating—"Curfew *shall not ring to-night*

It was o'er—the bell ceased swaying and the maiden stepped once more
Firmly on the damp old ladder where for hundred years before
Human foot had not been planted and what she this night had done
Should be told long years after—as the rays of setting sun
Light the sky with mellow beauty aged sires with heads of white,
Tell the children why the Curfew did not ring that one sad night

O'er the distant hills came Cromwell Bessie saw him, and her brow
Lately white with sickening terror glows with sudden beauty now
At his feet she told her story showed her hands all bruised and torn
And her sweet young face so haggard with a look so sad and worn
Touched his heart with sudden pity—lit his eyes with misty light,
"Go your lover lives" cried Cromwell "Curfew shall not ring to-night.

"P'TIT LULU"

She was a Jersey Princess, and her throne was a low bit of broken wall outside the cottage door, whence she used to nod her curly shrill baby treble.

It is thus I saw her first—a bright spot of color against the warm red brown background of earth and wall and the arch of spotless blue above—a dab of carmine, patched with yellow about the head, a torn print garment—once white—and two dusty, dimpled rose pink legs, the little fat toes clinging like a monkey's to the rough lichened inequalities on the side of the wall

"Good by little one. This is the right way down to Rozel Bay, is it not?"

"Mais oui, oui A bas la. Lulu come down Lulu show m'sieur"

The dab of color jumps down a great deal more of the firm, rosy flesh than propriety admits becoming nakedly patent to the eye in the descent Two short puds or fingers reach into mine, and I am provided with a guide on the spur of the moment

"Lulu, Lulu" cried a voice from the cottage "ou vas-tu, mechante? Viens donc de suite, p'tit chat!"

Lulu I grieve to see is not of an obedient disposition She stamps one pink foot in the sandy soil, shakes her yellow head defiantly, and retorts in a shrill gabble, which sounds something like this "Ne duire m'sieur bas-voiri dats."

I am free to confess that my knowledge of Jersey French is not equal to a translation

I find myself in the unpleasant position of an involuntary child-stealer To my relief, the half door of the cottage opens and there comes out a tall, ripe brown skinned girl of seventeen, with eyes black and shining as sloe berries after a shower, and neat, pretty Jersey features smiling under the great white sun-bonnet, turned back like a cup of a huge volvulus To her I appeal laboring with solemn British desperation after my long forgotten foreign exercises

"Mademoiselle, cette—petite—enfant—a vous la—"

The pretty red lips curved upwards in a ready smile.

"Ah yes, m'sieur, it is Lulu's way" (She evidently doesn't think much of my French for she answers in English) "So many excursion people come this way to see our bay and the gardens of La Chaire above that la petite has taken the habit to play as guide M'sieur will please excuse The neighbors do not spoil the child, she grows troublesome ('Fi done Lulu!')"

"Lulu not trouble Lulu ben sage" stammers the baby sinner, stamping a small sirocco in her wrath, and holding tightly to my finger the while then changing her key with the agility of a vocal acrobat, and turning two suddenly moist blue saucers of appeal on me she whispers coaxingly "Lulu only wants to show de chemin Let p'tit Lulu go hein?"

Naturally Lulu is permitted to go. It is evident that this young Princess is deeply versed in the arts of cajolery—a person not to be denied anything within the compass of human possibility

The black eyed damsel and I exchanged glances of intelligence and succumb simultaneously Lulu tightens her pull on the finger she has captured and leads me off, pattering in shrill triumph through the dust and along the steep narrow path leads onward and downward to the rock girdled beach of Rozel Bay By and by we have to step out of the way an excursion car is bearing down upon us creaking and swaying as the heavy load of gaudily-dressed blowsy faced British tourists and neat sallow skinned Parisians all of the bourgeois class but different as beings from two different spheres presses forward on the straining staggering horses and grates against the side of the hill Not wishing to immolate myself an involuntary victim beneath the wheels of the descending juggernaut I retire to a clump of ferns and brambles on the outer edge of the path clutching Lulu's fat wrist tightly and horribly afraid lest that impetuous young lady should rush forward and be smashed on the road or roll backward and be smashed on the beach The result seems equal

I am a nervous man and grow hot and damp all over with anxiety Lulu on the other hand is as cool as a cucumber, She holds me indeed but much as a conquering Delaware would his captive Mingo, or a stern aunt her refractory nephew She nods her charming head familiarly to the driver (an unmistakable Paddy) smiles upon him with all the sweetness those round blue eyes can bestow and hails him with condescending urbanity

"Hi Malone! bo zour bo zour!"

The driver's face expands into a grin He waves his hand cheerfully

"Good mornin to ye p'tit Lulu is it afther a ride ye're wantin the day, me lady?"

It is possible that Lulu may have stooped to such an idea on previous occasions though at present she looks on it in the light of an insult. With great skill she pretends not to hear and addresses herself patronizingly to the dusty steaming excursionists

"Dood by messieurs et mesdames Malone go show you Rozel Bay Lulu must Lulu got son m'sieur Voila done!"

This last in a tone and with a wave of the arm [illegible] which draws instant and general attention on the captive Mingo Lulu is satisfied The car rolls on and we follow The cloud of dust is in our eyes the red faces copper colored silk gowns and [illegible] flowery hats of the female B T disappear from view down the winding curves of the path We hear Malone cry "There Rozel" for the benefit of his passengers We turn the corner Lulu relinquishes her M[illegible] folds her fat palms ecstatically sets her fat legs as wide apart as is anyway consistent with an upright position and copying Malone's tone with the nicety of a practiced actress repeats "Zere's Rozel" Then changing into a voice of glee and beginning to jump up and down like a soft ball of wool tossed into the air and back again—"Lulu show m'sieur—Lulu—not Malone!"

I stand still and look about me—at the steep rough path with its overhanging wall of ochre red earth topped by a tangle of feathery grasses and matted white-veined ivy—at the broken precipitous hillside—the patches of golden gorse and flaming purple heather—at the motley red roofs and steep pebbly paths of the little fishing village nestled down in a nook between the dark green hills and the yellow strip of sandy shore—at the gray quadrangle of the garrison wall with its living scarlet dots specking the interior—at the broad flashing sheet of burning blue waters beaming and dimpling like a breast plate of diamonds under the July sun—at the brown weather beaten fishing boats hauled up high and dry upon the shingly beach and far above at the gay roof of the wayside cottage blinking dimly in the yellow sunlight It is so pretty a scene, so bright and picturesque that I could have stood gazing for a length of time but for Lulu Taking my hand again that insinuating tyrant remarks carelessly as of a subject of general interest

"Sweeties in de shop a bas Bery dood sweeties"

"Ha, indeed?" And Lulu would like some

"Mais oui" with most serious gravity "m'sieur have some too"

Monsieur accedes seeing it is expected of him and together we descended to the village Lulu pilots the way with surprising agility to the sweety shop and I meekly invest in a sweet load of taffy, brandy balls comfits etc for my guide She, however, has no idea of having them made into a mere parcel but opens first one tiny palm to be filled and then another clasping her short fingers firmly over their sticky contents I meekly suggest her pinafore as an extra receptacle but Lulu looking at the holes therein shakes her head decisively Doubts of the propriety of utilizing the only remaining garment occurs to both of us, when Lulu solves the difficulty by suddenly throwing back her head and opening a small red cavern fenced by two rows of wee white pearls I fill it uncomfortably full—very full Lulu nods contentedly, and then speech being impossible gives me one round cheek to kiss and so trots away on her homeward route

Poor little fat legs how weary they must have grown before they reached the top of the hill! Standing on the beach twenty minutes later I saw the wee white figure toiling painfully upward and stooping every half minute to pick up one of the sweeties which would escape from her hand or mouth

This was my first meeting with Lulu but long before I left Jersey we had grown intimate friends My acquaintance with the hospitable mistress of La Chaire, whose gardens cut out of the rock are the show places of Rozel, brought me often to that pretty bay and whether on foot or on horseback, if I passed the cottage and called "Where's p'tit Lulu?" out flew the dimpled owner of the name dancing for glee and holding up her chubby hands to be taken by "le m'sieur qui m'a donné des sweeties"

Lulu lived with her grandmother, a hard-faced old dame, wearing the short skirt clumping shoes, and broad-winged snowy cap of Bretagne—who worked in the fields and her pretty young aunt Manette Father, grandfather and uncle had all been lost drowned in the sea out fishing the night Lulu was born, and mother went before morning to seek them and thrived All the neighbors round about pitied and made much of the helpless baby; the fishers in especial taking so warm an interest in her welfare that at three years old Mlle Lulu was the acknowledged pet of Rozel, and the ruling spirit in that lonely cottage on the hill top

Two years and a half had passed when accident again brought me to Jersey for my summer holiday and as a matter of course one of my first excursions was to Rozel Bay, and my kind friend at La Chaire I was on horseback, and the day was hot and thunderous breaking every now and then into those sudden down pours those terrible sheets of rain for which the island is so disagreeably noted Not having an umbrella I was naturally desirous of getting to La Chaire before being caught in one of these water spouts, yet as I neared the well known house by the roadside the remembrance of Lulu made me draw rein and slacken pace looking out for a glimpse of my little friend, and calling her name aloud in hopes of seeing a pair of startled joyous eyes flash out in answer

Vain idea! There was no voice in reply no rush of little feet, no round bright face lifted up to kiss me The house stood there, silent in the yellow thunderous light dust upon the gray walls dust upon the closed windows dust upon the untidy tufts of blood red carnations straggling over the dry, light soil outside the roof Never a sound from within, never a puff of smoke from the chimney The place looked dark, dismal, and deserted as though a curse had fallen on it, and, wondering and disappointed, I rode down in the village and put up my horse at the inn before going to La Chaire

There I inquired for my baby guide of former years There, in the stable yard I learned from the old man who acted as my groom what had happened to the happy cottage and where its little queen had gone

"Lulu was dead!"

"Monsieur remembers her aunt" the man said, "a pretty, dark girl, with cheeks like peaches and velvet eyes Douce Manette, the fishers called her but for all her beautiful eyes they did not find her douce to them Le bon Dieu knows how many lovers she had in the village here but never a one got inside the cottage room where Manette washed and sewed and kept care of Lulu while Grand mere was away at work never a one of them all till Phillip Gordon a private from the garrison there found his way up the hillpath and into Manette's willful heart Ah Dieu from that day all went wrong Gordon was an idle dissolute sort of a fellow and the grand mere would have none of them She found out that he spent every sou in folly as soon as it came, that his officers looked on him as a black sheep and that, for aught his comrades knew he might have a wife in every garrison town already La grand mere turned him out of the house the first time she caught him there and forbade Manette to see or speak to him again

"Manette disobeyed?"

"One can not judge these things m'sieur eh? Perhaps the grand mere was over-harsh Perhaps Gordon persuaded the girl that he was a victim to cruel calumny and injustice—ca passe Every time he could get leave in the day when old Mere Le Brun was away he used to come to the cottage and Lulu happy and important kept guard as sentinel at the door while the lovers talked We in the village knew it all and when we saw p'tit Lulu scrambling down the hill path with one little hand grasping the neck of her pinafore more than one of us guessed that Manette had tucked a scrap of paper in there with a message for her soldier lover Lulu liked to be busy you know m'sieur her little feet never tired of running errands for the folk she loved

"One day the end of all this arrived

"The regiment was ordered to leave Jersey abruptly and Gordon with difficulty contrived to let Manette know that he would be with her by a certain time to say Good by and to make arrangements for their future Behold as if by malice that very day Mere Le Brun had rheumatism and would not go to work or suffer Manette to leave her Perhaps she suspected Dieu sait At any rate there she was and there was Manette wild restless miserable and dreading every moment that Gordon would appear At last an idea struck her She called Lulu and bade her run down the path, meet her lover and keep him away Lulu went at once The grand mere saw the child scamper off and cried

"Come back p'tit chat it goes to rain hard Come then wicked one

"Helas you knew Lulu She was willful la petite and she loved Manette more than the hard old grandmother She ran off not heeding It was a black stormy day like this but worse Great drops of rain began to fall and Mere Le Brun afraid for the child bade Manette go and fetch her back Figure to yourself how gladly her daughter obeyed She flew off like a hare her face all one rose of joy Then I suppose la grand mere suspected She rose up and followed and there a little way from the path all among the ferns and stone on the sharp slope of the hill stood Gordon with Manette in his arms and Lulu [illegible] smiling in all the rain and storm

"It all happened in one second

"The girl saw her grand mother threatening face over her lover's shoulder and started back Gordon threw out his arm to keep her, and somehow by accident knocked p'tit Lulu off her feet by the jerk of his elbow Then there came a great blaze of lightning which [illegible] which frightened them all They heard Lulu cry and tried—all three—to save her as she fell fell fell rolling from rock to rock over the ferns and brambles M'sieur you are pale you guess it was quite useless The old woman was stiff Gordon had to think of Manette lest she too should slip and dash herself down When they reached the bottom Lulu lay there upon the stones quite still and white her little body all broken her hands torn and bleeding Dead m'sieur! Yes stone dead There was one cut on the little head all among the yellow curls you could have put your hand in it

"They buried her three days later All the neighbors round came to see her laid in holy ground la petit ange There was not a dry eye Monsieur can comprehend but the regiment had gone before them Gordon with it and la grand mere could not leave Manette who lay ill of a fever in her bed

"Pauvre fille she did not die but it was full five weeks before she could even sit at the cottage door again and then her beauty was all gone her skin yellow her eyes dull like an old old woman I do not think her brain was ever quite right after that she would look so wistfully at you and say Lulu Lulu, over and over again in a dull hopeless way then cry out in great agony or creep away to weep I think she knew her folly and wrong doing had killed the innocent lamb who loved her and could not live it down Poor Manette! one day la grand mere shut up her cottage and carried her away She said the neighbors talked about them and our poor are very proud voyez vous m'sieur They went away to France all in a day and since then the house is empty There is no little face to laugh out at you no child to take the place of p'tit Lulu

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING February [illegible] 1874

Exchange on New York 1 per cent premium for currency and one per cent premium for gold

Portland Legal Tenders buying 89 selling 9[illegible]

Gold bars are quotable at 725a750 fine.

Exchange on San Francisco at ¾ of 1 per cent premium

Liverpool Wheat by mail advices from San Francisco 12s 9d@13s for average California and 13s 3d@13s 6d for club

We notice no special feature of change in our local money market which seems to be working easily The deposits and supplies at the several banks in the city are said to be increasing and the capital reported so plentiful in the monetary centers at the East and in San Francisco is to some extent doubtless finding its way here Transfers of real estate are becoming quite frequent in our city and many persons in the interior are investing in farms This shows a healthy financial condition and continued confidence in the future of Oregon both as an agricultural and commercial country

Latest reports from California and the East indicate an unusually large supply of funds both in the banks and in the hands of brokers Some difficulty in the law of California on the subject of mortgage seems to prevent loans, or rather deters capitalists from letting money on real estate security. Unless the Legislature of that State shall remedy the defect at its present session it is said that some of the capital now seeking investment in San Francisco will be driven out of the State and in that event a portion of it will come to Oregon

Senator Scott has presented a memorial to Congress from a number of citizens of Philadelphia asking the issue of 3 65 convertible currency bonds [illegible] and devolving its duties on other bureaus

Miscellaneous

The prices of all refined sugars have advanced ½ a cent per pound in this market

The O & C R R. now run no separate freight trains and the river having fallen much the receipts of produce from the upper part of the valley begin to decline quite perceptibly

It is stated on the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury that a number of prominent English manufacturers contemplate the removal of their manufactories and capital to the United States

The export trade of San Francisco for the month of January last exceeded that of either of the ports of Baltimore Boston or Philadelphia

The stock of barley in California it is estimated will at the close of February be 113 000 centals The surplus in our State will probably not exceed 10 000 centals

Subjoined is an account of the quantities of coffee sugar and tea remaining in the bonded warehouses of the United Kingdom on the 31st of December 1873 as compared with the quantities in warehouse on the 31st of December 1872

	187[illegible]	187[illegible]
Coffee cwt	99 [illegible]0	264 047
Sugar unrefined	[illegible] 343	[illegible] 349 6[illegible]
Tea, lbs	8 90[illegible] 811	[illegible] 470 811

The figures show less coffee and tea and more sugar than existed then a year ago The stocks are heavier than was supposed

The steamship Ajax on her lower trip this week carried 2 080 boxes apples 8 74 sacks flour [illegible] sacks wheat and 3 06[illegible] sacks oats

Shipping Intelligence

The regular steamer from San Francisco will be due here to morrow night

The wheat vessels now in port are rapidly receiving their cargoes and will all be ready to sail early the coming week

The schooner Superior barkentine Portland and bark Antioch cleared at San Francisco for this port Feb 1st and with fair winds may be expected here next week The lady Blessington ship and Cordovan under charter to load wheat at this port were still in the Bay at last accounts

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, February 2[illegible]

Ophir	21¼	Globe Con	⅞
Curry	[illegible]	Knickerbocker	4
Savage	93	Baltimore	6½
B & B	[illegible]	Bullion	[illegible]
Chollar	6[illegible]	Utah	[illegible]
H & N	[illegible]	California	[illegible]
Crown Point	55	Silver Hill	[illegible]
Jacket	[illegible]	Eclipse	[illegible]
Imperial	6[illegible]	Trench	[illegible]
Empire	[illegible]	Dayton	[illegible]
Kentuck	50	N Y Con	[illegible]
Alpha	11	American Flat	[illegible]
Belcher	5[illegible]	Tyler	1
Confidence	81	Union Con	18
Con Virginia	[illegible]	S Overman	[illegible]
Sierra Nevada	19	Woodville	[illegible]
Exchequer	4	Franklin	[illegible]
Segregated Belcher	[illegible]	Lady Washington	4
Overman	[illegible]	[illegible] Hill	[illegible]
Justice	[illegible]	Leo	[illegible]
Buckeye	[illegible]	Alpine	[illegible]
Julia	[illegible]	Florida	[illegible]
Caledonia	6[illegible]		

EVENING BOARD

Meadow Valley	1[illegible]	Filmore	[illegible]
R & K	[illegible]	S Chariot	[illegible]
Eureka Con	13[illegible]	Empire Mill	[illegible]
Pioche	8	Mahogany	[illegible]
Jackson	[illegible]	Red Jacket	[illegible]
Phenix	[illegible]	Ophir	[illegible]
W & C	[illegible]	Savage	[illegible]
P & I	[illegible]	Belcher	[illegible]
American Flat	4	[illegible] Point	[illegible]
H & H	[illegible]	Overman	[illegible]
Belmont	[illegible]	Seg Belcher	[illegible]
Silver Peak	[illegible]	Chollar	[illegible]
Chief Hill	1	Kentuck	[illegible]
Newark	[illegible]	California	[illegible]
Chief of Lakes	[illegible]	Gould & Curry	[illegible]
Rye Patch	[illegible]	Con Virginia	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	N B [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eureka Con	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Golden Chariot	[illegible]
Hyet	[illegible]		

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Feb [illegible]—Flour—[illegible]

Wheat—[illegible] $1 9[illegible] [illegible] a further decline at [illegible]

Barley—[illegible] $1 [illegible] brewing $1 [illegible]

Oats—Dull at $1 [illegible] 1 80

Hay—[illegible] tons choice $1[illegible] other qualities $11 [illegible] per ton [illegible]

Potatoes—Petaluma Bodega and [illegible] $1 [illegible] 1 30 Humboldt $1 8[illegible]

Onions—Choice $[illegible]

Dairy Products—Fresh roll Butter [illegible] fancy lots selling at 40c Cal [illegible] fresh Eggs [illegible]

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Portland Postoffice February 28 1874 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies List.

Archibald Margaret
Battis Miss A
Barlow Mrs W
Ball Mrs Sophia
Brown Mrs S
Carroll Miss M M
Clayton Mrs Mary
Dwight Mrs I
Douglas Mrs Dr
Fox Mrs Lulu
Grindle Mrs J H
Gould Mrs F
Gallagher Mrs M A
Hartman Mrs A
Hudson Mrs M
Hall Mr H R
Kyle Mrs Lennie
Kelley Mr H
Kelley Mrs K
Kelley Mrs J
[illegible] Mrs Mary
Kenney Mrs J J
Kelley Mrs F
K[illegible] Mrs J
Lake Mrs S J
Lawton Mary J
Max Mrs I
McDevitt Mrs I
McNulty M A
McIntire Miss A
McMahon Miss S
McGowan Mrs M
McIntire M S
Miller Mrs M M
Price Mrs W
Phillips Mrs M H
Pratt Mrs W H
Rowland Mrs E
Rowland Mrs I
[illegible] Mrs A A
Scott Mrs A
Scott Mrs M J
Stewart Mrs M E
Stikes Mrs P
Story Mrs M J
W[illegible] Mr H
Well Mr I S
Watt Mrs

Gentlemen's List

Ayers J or T
Allison Wm H
Adams C N
Anderson A
Byrnes M
Barrett Geo W
Baldwin J O
Bullard [illegible]
Black W H F
Bohlman C
Boultbee I S
Bryan H C
Basye Theo H
Bithl Frank
Burt Archie
Bronson F
Callahan M
Corcoran John
Clyne & Duffey
Curran J W
Connelly J R
Contner Jas
Chatmans W
Currier J B
Collins T
Crawford M D
Chamberlain G
Cunningham N
Desmuller G
Dunbar J H
Dreydson S J
Davis Harry
Dustin H
Drake Chas
Dunn John
Dillenhouse W
Ekhard H
Ervin Geo S
Faulk H
Finch Dr
Fielding Wm
Field R M
Gardner C N
Gillette T M
Burt H P
Harriver H
Hill Hon W
Halden J R
Hoefig S F
Hendricks H
Hall J W
Jones Jo J
Kelley M D
Kerr H
Keenan J
Kettler H
Kelley D
Lander Chas
Little Daniel
Marks S
May O S
McCoy M D
McKenzie Jas
Morrison P
Mitchell D I
Mann J
Madigan C
McCarthy T T
McAllister E A
Moore P
Merrill & Church
Madden E A
Mitzer J
McCahell F W
McGee Sam
Morse C T
Nyman I
Nelson I
Osborne W H
Plummer C A
Patterson C W H
Peters A
Pettygrew —
Pickering S W
Parker C
Potter Dan
Pollard [illegible]
Pudew D H
Percival D I
Priten G M
Roos Joe
Robinson E [illegible]
Solme C I D
Sheldon W
Studleman J
Searle, F K
Schemmer H I
Sims A R
Saiger G
Stewart, Mat E
Schreiber J
Smith Sam
Stone H B
Sullivan P C
Tyson I H
Thielenhaus W
Terry F W
Taff F F
Thornton A K
Waltz Chas
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" " " " " 8 00 P. M. till 11 P. M., 20 Minutes Apart.
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They will pass the following named Street and Sidings as follow

GOING SOUTH — First Car A M; From 6 20 A M till 8 P M; From 8 P M till 11 P M; Last Car P M

G Street
F Street
B Street Siding
Pine Street
Stark Street
Alder Street
Yamhill Street
Taylor Street Siding
Main Street
Jefferson Street
Clay Street
Mill Street
Montgomery Street Siding
Lincoln Street
Caruthers Street

GOING NORTH. — First Car A M; From 6 35 A M till 8 P M; From 8 P M till 11 20 P M; Last Car P M

Caruthers Street
Lincoln Street
Montgomery St Siding
Mill Street
Clay street
Jefferson Street
Main Street
Taylor Street Siding
Yamhill Street
Alder Street
Stark Street
Pine Street
B Street Siding
F Street
G Street

D. E. BUDD, Superintendent.

Portland February [illegible] 1874

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance No. 1,438.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A CONTRACT for certain work in the rear of Engine House No 4

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The Committee on Fire and Water are hereby authorized to enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder for furnishing material and building a woodshed and fence and flooring the yard in the rear of Engine House No 4 according to specifications filed in the Auditor's office February 2 1874 provided that the cost thereof shall not exceed One Hundred Dollars

Passed the Common Council February 2 1874
W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved February [illegible] 1874
HENRY FAILING,
Mayor

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Fire Cisterns

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 11 o'clock M Saturday February 28 1874 for furnishing material and constructing a Fire Cistern of [illegible] gallons capacity at the intersection of Stark and First Streets as provided by Ordinance No. 1 43[illegible] Plans and specifications therefor may be seen at the Auditor's office

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon its being so awarded enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved

J M CAYWOOD
E M BURTON
W LAIR HILL
Committee on Fire and Water
W O BRUEN
Chief Engineer

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ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD;
Various Cheaper Brands do do;
FRENCH AND AMERICAN ZINC;
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VARNISHES, English and American
OILS,
BOILED AND RAW LINSEED,
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Horrible D[illegible]

How many thousands of young [illegible] female are there who are suffering [illegible] existence from the effects of [illegible] from virus absorbed into the system [illegible] pallid emaciated and [illegible] broken-down constitutions, [illegible] the happiness of marriage or the [illegible] In this horrid situation thousands [illegible] closes the scene Let parents [illegible] tend to those who are [illegible] horrible life-destroying [illegible] cared for and cured before it be [illegible] immediately to DR. GIBBON, a [illegible] made private diseases his [illegible] and who is certain to cure the [illegible] without mercury or any injurious [illegible] portant to those who are [illegible] are interested in the welfare of [illegible] careful of the many pretended [illegible] all cities publishing their skill [illegible] in a few days imposing upon the [illegible] the names of eminent physicians [illegible] other places Be therefore on [illegible] inquiry or you may fall into [illegible] charlatans

Seminal W[illegible]

Seminal Emissions the consequences [illegible] This solitary vice or depraved [illegible] practiced by the youth of both [illegible] unlimited extent producing [illegible] ty the following train of morbid [illegible] combatted by scientific medical [illegible] low countenance dark spots under [illegible] the head ringing in the ears, noise [illegible] of leaves and rattling of chariots [illegible] the loins weakness of the [illegible] blunted intellect loss of confidence [illegible] approaching strangers a dislike [illegible] quaintance [illegible] memory [illegible] tions about the face furred [illegible] coughs, consumption night [illegible] frequent insanity If relief be [illegible] apply immediately either in [illegible] have a cure effected by his new [illegible] of treating this disease which [illegible] ing a quick and radical cure. Dr [illegible] Hundred Dollars [illegible] person [illegible] isfactorily to him [illegible] plaint by either [illegible]

Married M[illegible]

Or those who contemplate marriage [illegible] ing under any of these fearful [illegible] forget the sacred responsibility [illegible] nor delay to obtain immediate [illegible] DR. GIBBON is responsible, [illegible] patient a written guarantee, [illegible] fect a radical and permanent [illegible] charge.

Cured at [illegible]

Persons at a distance may be [illegible] by addressing a letter to Dr [illegible] symptoms length of time the [illegible] and have medicine promptly [illegible] damage and [illegible] to any [illegible] with full and plain directions [illegible] Dollars coin in registered letter [illegible] office or through Wells Fargo & [illegible] medicine will be forwarded [illegible] Union. All communications [illegible]

Caution to the U[illegible]

Beware of the San Francisco [illegible] tenders who [illegible] the [illegible] names are [illegible] new papers [illegible] trade [illegible] trades [illegible] carriers and [illegible] office [illegible] way to avoid imposition is to [illegible] cost you nothing and may save [illegible] for as advertising physicians [illegible] ten are bogus there is no safety [illegible] them until you [illegible] who and [illegible] Gibbon does not receive [illegible] titles certificates [illegible] Dr Gibbon will satisfy [illegible] office of his ability to treat [illegible] to cure

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Dr. Le Richau's GOLDEN B[illegible]
cures Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilitic [illegible] tism Pains in the Bones, Back [illegible] cerated Sore Throat Syphilitic [illegible] and Contracted Cords Stiffness [illegible] and eradicates all diseases from [illegible] whether caused by indiscretion [illegible] mercury—leaving the blood pure [illegible] Price $5 per bottle, or two for $[illegible]

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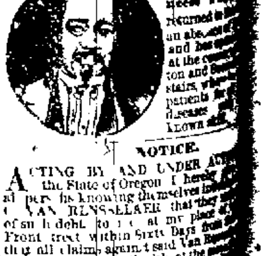

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NOTICE.

ACTING BY AND UNDER AUTHORITY of the State of Oregon I hereby [illegible] all persons knowing themselves [illegible] C VAN RENSSELAER that they [illegible] of such debt to [illegible] at my place of [illegible] Front street within Sixty Days from [illegible] that all claims against said Van Rensselaer [illegible] presented to me forthwith at the [illegible]
PH C [illegible]
Portland Oregon January [illegible] 1874
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STEEL SILVER-COV[illegible]
GUITAR BASS S[illegible]
Home manufactured The best [illegible] offered to the public for sale.
Cor. Third and Salmon [illegible]
Piano [illegible] and Zither Based [illegible]

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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

The Temperance War in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA Feb [illegible]—About one thousand la[dies] inaugurated a crusade against the liquor deal[ers] here today They delegated twenty of their [n]umber who visited three saloons around which they sang and prayed the proprietors having closed their doors A number of roughs gathered and ridiculed the proceedings The proprietors called on the police but they refused to interfere A number of prominent saloon keepers in Chestnut street have received written notices that the ladies in a body will soon call on them

WASHINGTON CITY.

A Bitter Pill for Massachusetts Anti-Butler Republicans

WASHINGTON Feb [illegible] The Senate in Executive session to day after a [illegible] discussion on the nomination of Simmons for Collector of Boston confirmed Simmons by a vote of [illegible] the Democrats present voting in the affirmative

Anti-Monopoly at Washington—The Average Congressman Pauses to Reflect.

CHICAGO Feb 28—A Washington special says since the Committee agreed to McCrary's bill and the accompanying report [illegible] has been time for reflection which has [illegible] rather to weaken its hold on Congressmen who were at first [illegible] to accept it as a possible plan for a solution of the cheap transportation problem It provides it will be remembered, for a Board of nine Commissioners who are to have control to effect [illegible] of sixty seven thousand miles of railroad in this country This will have the effect to create a [illegible] bureau or Department here at Washington [illegible] the duties of the Board as devolved on them by the bill [illegible] performed it will require a Clerical force of such numbers as will make a new Department second only to the Treasury Department

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

LONDON Feb 28—6 A M—A special dispatch to the *Daily Telegraph* from [illegible] Yoomud Turkoman recently [illegible] the Russian fortification [illegible] while crossing the frozen river [illegible] the ice broke and a large number [illegible] The company which [illegible] laying eight telegraph cables between [illegible] America has abandoned the enterprise

[illegible] of the Tichborne Trial—The Claimant Convicted and Sentenced to 14 Years Penal Servitude

LONDON Feb 28—The trial of the Tichborne claimant on charges of perjury which lasted [illegible] days resulted this morning in his conviction [illegible] the charges and was sentenced to 14 years penal servitude

Spanish War News

MADRID Feb 28—Serrano [illegible] President of the Republic [illegible] of War is appointed Pre[illegible] ministers

Gen Morionez failed [illegible] and it is reported that his army has been [illegible] the Carlists with a loss of 1000 [illegible] Amposta has been captured [illegible]

CENTRAL AMERICA

Fire in Panama

KINGSTON Feb 21—There was a [illegible] fire in Panama on the [illegible] of the city was burned [illegible] destroyed were the Grand Hotel [illegible] and bank. The loss is roughly estimated at $1 000 000 covered by insurance

JAPAN

The Insurrection in Japan

NAGASAKI [illegible] the wal[illegible] fighting [illegible] residents are [illegible] and men [illegible]

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

There will be a [illegible] meeting of the Marion county [illegible] Association at Salem on the third [illegible] A. M

The Grangers [illegible] begin an attack on the [illegible] of paying county officers by fees Several petitions have been presented to the Legislature praying that hereafter all such shall be paid by salary

At a meeting of [illegible] Grange held February 12th resolutions were passed endorsing the resolution of the Illinois State Grange—that no implements be bought of the manufacturers who refuse to sell to the Grangers direct. Also a resolution endorsing a Call to the Tax payers of Douglas county issued by the Farmers Club held at Roseburg January [illegible], 1874

February 21st Deputy E Forbes organized [illegible] Farmer Grange near Oregon City with [illegible] charter members The following are the officers elect for the ensuing year Arthur Warner, M John Brush Sec L D C Latourette, [illegible] S N Millard S [illegible] H Foster A S W [illegible] Fancher, C Mrs Elizabeth Hedges [illegible] Wm E Long G Miss Sarah A Brush [illegible] A, Mrs Elizabeth Warner C Miss Clara [illegible], P Mrs Sarah E Parker F

The Eugene *Journal* of the 28th ult says the various Granges throughout the county sent delegates to this city on Thursday to aid the formation of a Business Council Mr [illegible] H. Smith of Harrisburg attended and it is said, got the Council under headway Each county is expected to have a Council for the benefit of the members of the Order so they may more fully understand the needs of their various localities and be prepared to apply timely remedies Mr Smith reports that Linn county is filled with Granges, and that only one place remains in which it is possible according to the rules to establish a Grange, and that application has already been made for one there, which will be instituted shortly

EXECUTIVE PARDONS

DO THEY VINDICATE THE CONVICT—INTERESTING DECISION

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday before Judge Benedict Mr Hirsch pursuant to notice of motion made application to set aside a record of conviction obtained on the 30th of November 1868 against George I Davies on a charge of perjury Davies was an internal revenue officer under Collector Joshua H Bailey and while in that capacity made certain statements charging the Collector with fraud to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars The [illegible] was denied Davies was indicted and upon conviction was sentenced to a lengthened term of imprisonment After the flight of Bailey a petition was drawn up in favor of the prisoner and on the 6th of June 1870 he was released by order of the President Subsequently he commenced civil proceedings with a view to indemnification for his imprisonment but his testimony was not held to be admissible on the ground that he was a convict Yesterday his counsel contended that his release before the expiration of the term of his servitude was a virtual acknowledgment of his innocence and that the record of his conviction should be destroyed so as to restore him to his full personal rights Judge Benedict [illegible] that in no respect could an Executive pardon be regarded as bearing upon the question of the guilt or innocence of [illegible] Pardons of that character were granted for a variety of reasons He doubted the right of the Executive to release prisoners after conviction, but there was no precedent [illegible] tion that such a pardon [illegible] decision arrived at in the trial [illegible] any reason why the records [illegible] be set aside and he [illegible] *Tribune*

ANN ELIZA [illegible] SALT LAKE Feb [illegible] [illegible]

BADLY MIXED [illegible] Nothing could [illegible] confusion of politics than [illegible] two Connecticut platforms [illegible] one resolution [illegible] platform would serve for either part[illegible] matters of national import[illegible]